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Kamara Holsinger and Kristen Jantzen, just two of the many Bethel College students working hard to get a job done. It takes one to start a project but a million to finish.

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The proud expose their true colors by showing that being "one in a million" has its own rewards.

TRUE COLORS

Could it be true? Another year has come and gone but the memories never die. All along students enjoy the good and the bad together. Each person added a pinch of spice to the pot and soon we had the best mixture around? Mixture of what you say. Well a mixture of people, all studying and playing together.

Each person is "one in a million" and that important fact is just exemplified throughout the Bethel campus. Just look around and see the joy in the great sea of bodies gathered together to celebrate the beginning of life.

Above: Greta, Liz and Jenny seem to be enjoying a little quality time in the sun. (Photo by Thane Chastain)
Right: From the looks of things Dan Quinlin must be speaking Greek. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Precedeing page left: The long and winding stream leads to the one and only Bethel. (Photo by Keven Huang)

Above: The most distinctive feature of Bethel dominates the background as Bethel students pave their way. Some use the Green to relax while more unfortunate students must scurry off to class on such a beautiful day. (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Above: Several students ask questions about the new type of life form being spotted on the Bethel College sidewalks. Are they reptilious or mamalian? (Photo by Thane Chastain)

Above: Can you spot the "shirted" man in all the Camouflage? (Photo by Keven Huang)

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Fall Festival 1993: Brain Waves

Celebrating A Century Of Teaching

Tim Hochstetler and an unidentified female companion "get a little closer" on the green during Anything Goes. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Only a football player would be stupid enough to participate in a dunking booth in sub-zero temperatures. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Eric Nachtigal returns to his teammates With a mouth and face full of pudding. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Top: Bethel students, parents, alumni, and prospects enjoy the games on the green. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Above: Audrey Gaeddert and Monica Claassen look on while a select few of Bethel's own see see how many verenikhe they can eat without barfing. (Photo by Thang Duong).

A One-Derful Celebration of Self and Society

A weekend of brainwaves was kicked off by the Fall Festival Convocation entitled "Celebrating a Century of Teaching." This commemoration of former Bethel professors emphasized both their own personal achievements throughout the course of their carrers, and also the impact they had on the student body. Celebration of self and society, ideally, go hand in hand; independence and interdependence are not contradictory terms.

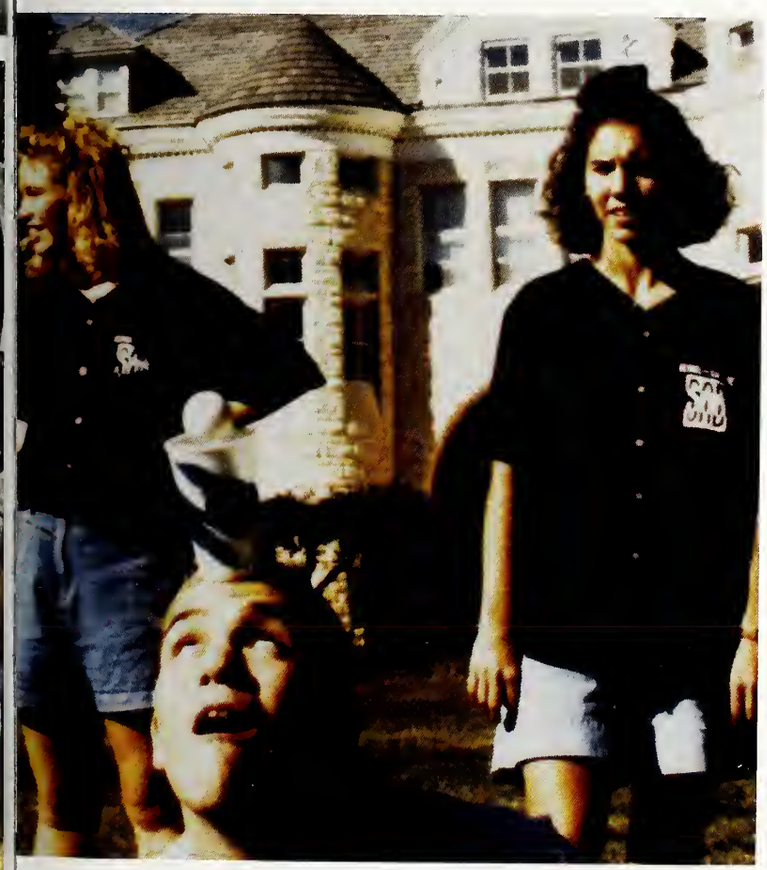
It takes all parts to make a whole, a concept which was clearly demonstrated in the diversity of the ethnic heritages represented on Saturday, most obviously in the food booths. Back by popular demand, the International Club sold Indian curry and purees. The lines were long for the bratwurst sold by the German Club, as well as for their Calvin and Hobbes Deutschlub mugs. There were demonstrations in making Low German delicacies such as apple priescha and verenika, complementing the traditional German-Swiss luncheon in Thresher Gym. The Alumni Association again sold Mexican-American food, though more authentic Mexican food was found in the demonstrations of rolling tortillas and burritos, done by the Our Lady of Guadalupe Fiesta Committee.

Various ethnic heritages were also represented in other manners. The Azteca Dancers from Newton High School presented traditional Mexican dancers, giving brief historical summaries on both the dances and their costumes. Along the same lines, the Mid-America All-Indian Center Dancers performed on Centennial Plaza in the afternoon. The Fine Arts Center gallery was open all day for the viewing of "Hecho en Newton," a display of Mexican-American art by area artists Patrice and Raymond Olais, and caricaturist Fred Gonzalez. Krehbiel Auditorium was the scene of several dramas during the weekend. A one-act play in the Schweitzer dialect was presented shortly before the annual Low German program, this year, "En Mensch Mott Leare." This year's Fall Festival drama was "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, depicting the life of Hellen Keller.

Many of the clubs on campus had booths dealing with societal issues, both on the local and global levels. Peace club once again sold tie-dyed t-shirts. Amnesty International displayed a petition concerning their political prisoner in South Africa. The Newton Et Cetera Shop had a large booth displaying their many self-help crafts from countries around the world.

The Bethel Sinfonia wrapped up the afternoon with their performance of "The Mennonite Piano Concerto," by Victor Davies, with Mory Ortman performing as piano soloist. This was likely the clearest example of the interdependence between self and society. Each instrumentalist performing to the best of their ability, yet only when all parts are combined is the full effect produced.

"Despite the freezing weather it was a grand experience." commented Melanie Burke, sophomore from London, England. Larissa Schmidt, junior from Wakarusa,IN, thought "the sciences had an awesome display this year."



it in? David Wall follows the egg with s eyes in perfect concentration while nnifer Unruh looks on. (Photo by hang Duong).

Aaron Hull, fulfilling his lifelong dream, has a mouthful of an unknown substance. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Right: Chris Esau, Jason Hill, and some other guy are amused while Jon Gering attempts to explain to them the molecular makeup of a meal at Marriott. (Photo by Thang Duong).

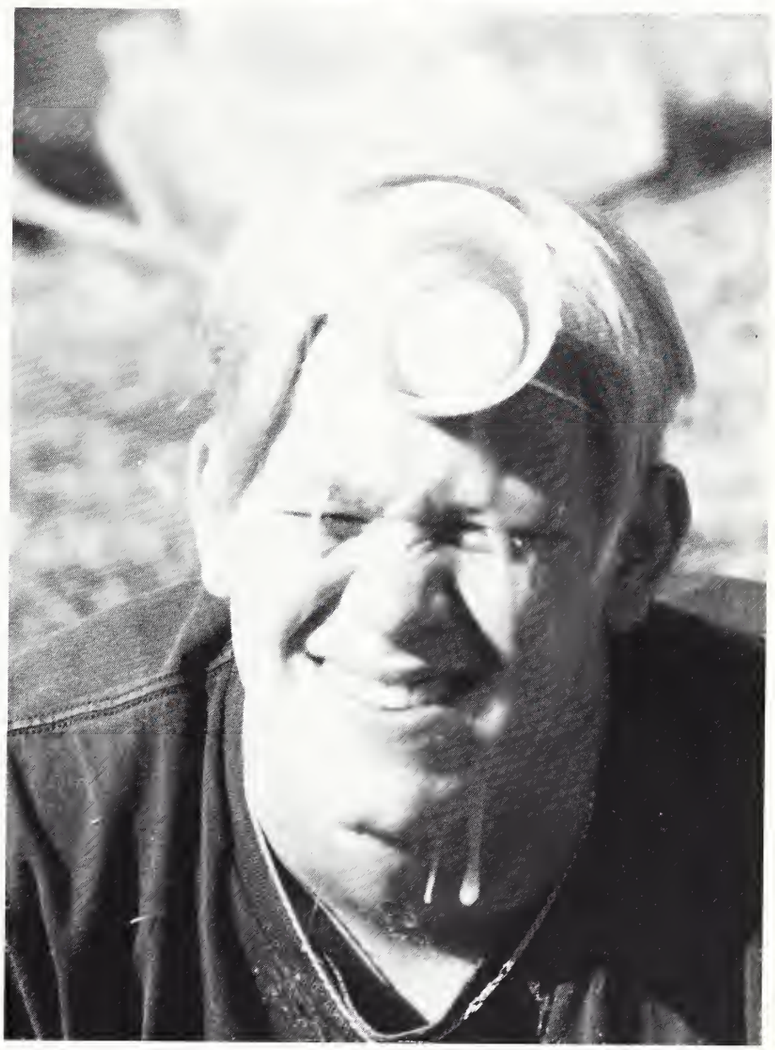
You shake that rump Mac Daddy! (photo by Thang Duong)

Karma Duerksen musters up the energy to smile at the camera while Andrew Sneary lays collapsed from all the excitement of Fall Festival. Meanwhile,Srikar Vadlamani records these Kodak moments.(Photo by Thang Duong).

From the look on her face you can tell that Leah Martisko is apalled that children would scramble around so enthusiastically for mere quarters. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Keven Huang enjoys himself at the petting zoo sponsored by the Elementary Education Club. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Kim Loewen gazes off into the distance as she sits at the SAPPHO booth. (Photo by Mark Janzen)



Top: Staci Yarbrough is having quite the time keeping her clothes on. At least she is gentleman enough to tip her hat. (Photo by Thang Duong)

Above: Jason Orvis with egg on his face. (Photo by Thang Duong)

THE NIGHT THE GOULS CAME OUT

Dancing the night away. Students boogie down at the Halloween dance. (Photo by Bonnie Bandaker).

Rachel Epp helps fix Roger Keating's face while Bryn Gribben looks on amused. (Photo by Bonnie Bandaker).

The boys of 7B decided to grace the Halloween dance as a package of Tampax tampons- the ever popular form of feminine protection. (Photo by Bonnie Bandaker).

Santa, better known as Matthew Busby, and his little helper, Brian Peters, take a break from being DJ's to cheese for the camera. (Photo by Bonnie Bandaker).

The Season for Giving

Once again its time to go out and buy gifts for friends and family, but before you leave for Christmas break there are two prerequisites: First, the big "F" or finals and second, all of the spectacular Christmas celebrations that have become tradition at Bethel. Some of these traditions that students look forward to are Winter Frolic, the Christmas Festival and the banquet for students, The Lighting of the Green, residence hall Open House. . . , just to name a few!

According to Greg Hinex, sophmore from Midwest City, OK, "Christmas was an uplifter for me, because I got to see my extended family and the presents weren't bad either!" Chywanna Iverson, senior from Stuttgart, AR, says "Christmas is always good for me because my family and I get together and remenise about childhood stories, mostly the embarrassing ones."

Speaking of embarrassments- There wasn't a soul on the cast of- "Amahl and the Night Visitors" that shouldn't have felt superb by their performance- during the Christmas festival this year. Although Christmas break is a time that students look forward to getting away from the campus, they also look forward to the wonderful Christmas traditions that are always very festive here at Bethel.

By Derrick Finley

Top Left: Students, faculty, staff, and members of the community have made the Lighting of the Green one of the most beautiful and memorable Christmas traditions here at Behtel. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Above: Jacob Jenek concentrates on shielding his candle from the wind during the ceremony on the Green. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Top Right: Doug Claassen is confident that his light will continue to shine despite the gale. (Photo by Thang Duong).

Above: Leanne Pekarek enjoys the music and the fellowship that Christmas brings to all. (Photo by Thang Duong).

The Days of Our Lives

Top Left: John Hege gets ready to stuff his face as Rob Epp and Robby Dyck slave away over the brautwurst bar-b-que. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Top Right: Claudia Patton takes a breather in between racing around. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Above: Karin Kaufman reaches out for help as she sinks into oblivion. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Top: Jay Graber, Kevin Burkett, Jason Jett, Patrick Miller, Michael Kizzee, Jason Orvis, and Jarry Poth stop to pose for a quick picture before continuing their intense studying for Principles of Communication- Yeah right! (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Left: Melanie Burke and Marlene Simpson discuss the days events on the steps of the Administration Building. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Above: Mark Lamb shows us that he is definitely a "Pepper" while he asks us if we would like to be a "Pepper" too. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Left: Carrie Boden, Susan Dicken, Angie VanArsda and Cindy Schasteen are all smiles after deciding eat out instead of at Marriot. (Photo by Tha Chastain).

Below: The Thresher sitting outside of the Stude Center is a constant reminder to us all of what o esteemed mascot is. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Below: After a particularly hard day at Bethel y sometimes need to just relax on the Green, oth days you simply collapse on it and hope no one ste on you. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Bottom: Kenna Frey, Lan Huynh, and Penny Fr welcome students as they check into the dorms their first day. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Above: John McKay smiles unknowingly as he is about to be pecked on the cheek by Justin Nisley. Kinda kinky stuff there guys. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Left: Chywanna Iverson and Arthur Marks strike a pose for the camera. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Below: Ben Chappell sings for a young audience. Bethel is home to a large number of students who excel in their musical talents. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Above: Tim Buller has just received word that Bubbert's is once again out of everything except Gummi LifeSavers. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

Right: Liz Horst, Greta Kroeker, and Jennifer Chappell enjoy some leisure time on the Green. (Photo by Thane Chastain).

The Party Continues...

Above: Amy, Gretchen, Bonnie, Sarah, and Rachel look forward to the festivities that the night has to offer. (Photo by Kristin Dorsing).

Left: Rachel, Gretchen, and Sarah are throughly amused by the camel and the camel-guy. The camel looks on uninterested. (Photo by Amy Miller).

Top: Kamara Holsinger and Larissa Schmidt are looking smokin hot as they pose for a quick picture berfor running off and partying the night away. (Photo by Leah Martisko).

Above: Dressed for a night out this group of friends is ready for anything. (Photo by Nichole Holcomb).

Right: Amy Miller and her date on their way to see Amahl and the Night Visitors. (Photo by Kristin Dorsing)

FUN AND THE SUN

This year Bethel decided to break away from tradition. Instead of having two formal events, we had a formal event and an event where grass skirts were a must. Winter Frolic was an evening of elegance; everyone dressed to impress awaiting an evening filled with fun and entertainment. The entertainment for this year was the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" followed by the Winter Frolic Dance. Spring Fling was renamed this year to Spring Luau! This was an event where students could let down their hair, put on a grass skirt and try to be an islander. It was totally a break away from the norm; both attire and food wise. We actually had a roasted pig!

-Derrick Finley

Above: Jonathan Gering shows us what he's got as he does the limbo. You trying to kiss the pole there Jon? (Photo by Michael Kizzee).

Left: Heather Esau and Heather Ash do the HULA with another unidentified hip roller. (Photo by J. E. Johnson).

Left: David Wilson barely catches his nose on the bar as he inches under. Rob Epp and Phil Schmidt check out the competition while Kristen Jantzen and Phil Sawatzky make sure that David really didn't catch his nose. (Photo by Michael Kizzee).

Bethel Students Do The World

During the month of January, Bethel students are given the opportunity to travel. While the majority choose to either stay at home or remain on campus, there are some who pack their bags and say "C-YA!" Travelers can go to foreign countries, artistic hide-aways, or to cities in our own country. "[Interterm provides] the opportunity to broaden my experience by traveling away from the Bethel College campus," says Carrie Boden.

JERUSALEM

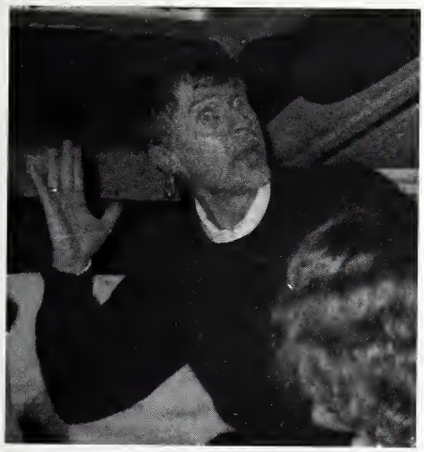
Top Right Tim Buller is seen on top of the Fortress of Masada as he captures the overwhelming feeling of the religious significance of the area. (Photo by Rachel Epp.)

"I learned that Isreal has no drinking age."
-Larissa Schmidt

"The trip to Israel and the occupied territories was truly a profound experience. The hospitality and optimism of the people amidst extreme poverty and violence seemed like something out of War and Peace. 747's are my favorite planes."
-Rachel Epp

Right: Just Chillin'! Jason Kehrberg and Dalton Stutzman enjoy the view overlooking the Dead Sea. The group also took time out to take a quick dip in the Sea. (Photo by Rachel Epp.)

EUROPE



Top: Brian Peters, Kelly Stucky, Allen Krehbiel, Monica Claassen, Kelson Graber, Kenna Frey, Jeremy Kindy, Michelle Roth, Kristen Epp, Carmen Hofer, Valerie Schrag, Janet Roesler, Melissa Friesen, and Penny Frey take time out of their busy touring schedule to cheese at the camera in front of the Schoenbrunn Palace in Vienna, Austria. (Photo by Monica Claassen.)

Left: Advisor Marles Preheim shows his wild side as he tries on a pair of matrushka doll earrings that he found in Russia. (Photo by Monica Claassen.)

"The trip was very, very enlightening with a little romance thrown in. I never realized just how valuable a bottle of drinking water or even an orange could be, or how much of a luxury hot showers are."

-Monica Claassen

"I think the best way to get a global awareness credit is not to sit in the classroom, but to get out and go overseas to experience the cultures firsthand."

-David Wilson

"It was great to get to know the people around me and to experience different cultures."

-Tim Waltner

"It was a really worthwhile experience and I'd go again."

-Carmen Hofer

Left: Kenna Frey and Kelly Stucky play on a tetter-totter in Russia. The choir trip wasn't all formals and concerts, there was a lot of fun to be had as well. (Photo by Monica Claassen.)

SPAIN

Top: Zandra Guete, Keturah Truesdell, and Darla Sprinkle pose in front of The Hotel Alphonso in Sevilla. This is the most expensive hotel in Sevilla, of course the traveling Bethel students didn't stay there, they just got to look. (Photo by Bryn Gribben.)

"It's really hard to put in one statement. It was great to go to a place and be a minority. It was great to find out that there is a world out there working the same as ours and it is functioning. One of the best things is that I got along with everyone that went on the trip."
-Bryn Gribben

"Spain is a historian's delight."
-Darla Sprinkle

Right: Bryn Gribben strikes a pose on a bridge in La Plaza de Espana in Sevilla. The students were able to visit many of the landmarks as well as sample the fine cuisine of Madrid. (Photo by Zandra Guete.)

Washington, D. C.

"It was really cool to see where decisions that effect us are made and it was really cool to see a Mennonite in the Pentagon. [But everyone that went to Washington knows that] real decisions don't get made in the Congress or the White House, they get made at the Hawk-N-Dove."

-Aaron Hull

Above: Tina Doell, David Austin, Kelley Janzen, and Wendell Bontrager try their hand in the kitchen. Thankfully everyone returned from the trip without any major stomach troubles. (Photo courtesy of David Austin.)

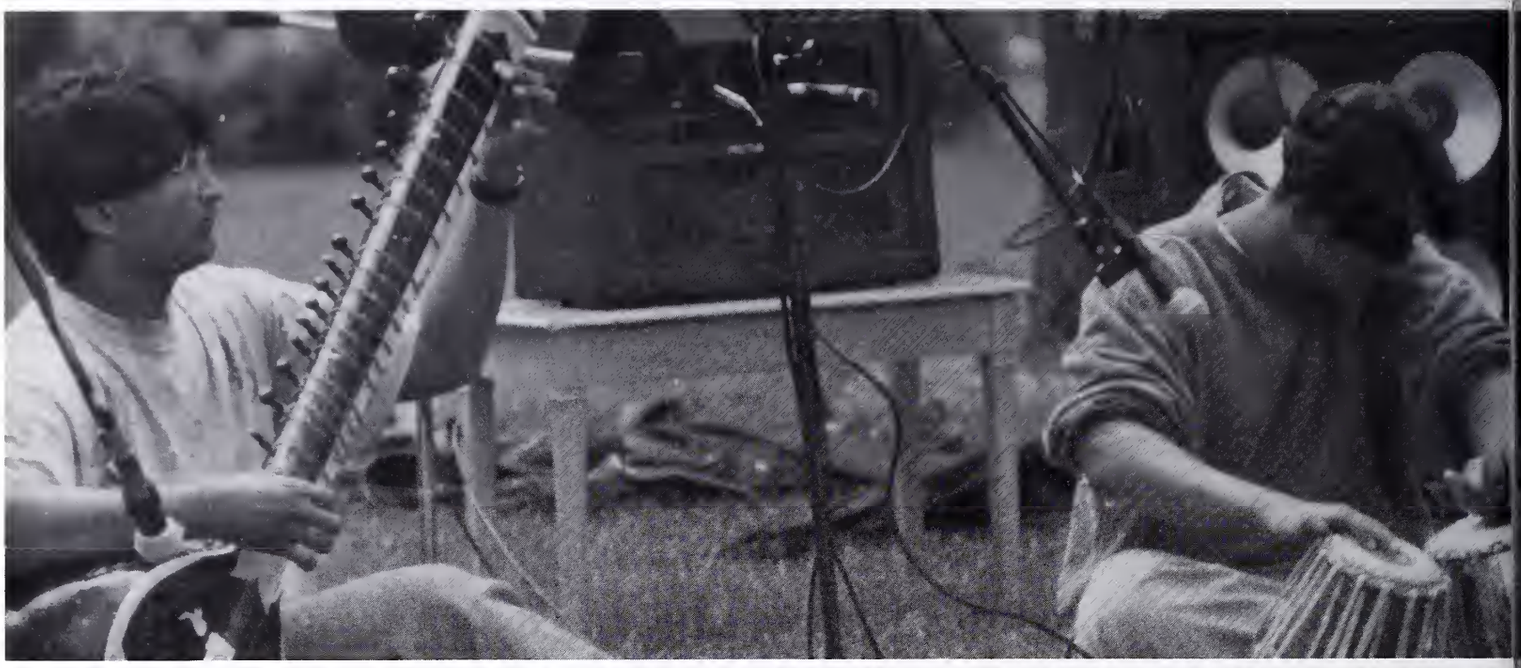
Above: Tina Doell and Kelley Janzen are two happy people enjoying a happy trip. (Photo by David Austin.)

"Seeing homeless people on the street one block away from our nation's capital really opened my eyes to the injustices in this country. This class helped me learn ways that I could influence the decisions of policymakers."

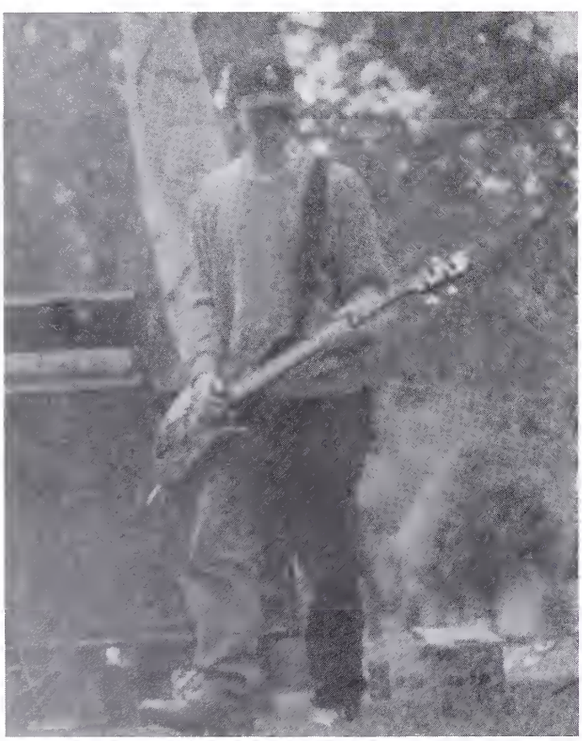
-Karma Duerksen

Left: Kelley Janzen, Jaroslav Tir, and Tina Doell show the rest of us how easily three people can pick up David Austin. (Photo courtesy of David Austin.)

EARTHDAY



Above: Sekhar and Srikar Vadlamani share their musical talents while relaxing on the Green. We couldn't have asked for a nicer day to celebrate Earthday. The sun was warm and the music was loud. (Photo by Heather Ash).



Above: Mike Ratzlaff, a member of Sonny the Cat, performs during the Earthday celebration. (Photo by Heather Ash).

Top: Roger Keating and Michael Ratzlaff provide entertainment for those gathered to enjoy the sun and celebrate the earth. (Photo by Heather Ash).

Above: John Hege, Maria Deckert, Sarah Johnston, and Carla Schultz try to get passers-by to buy a copy of the tape by Deadwood Dyck. (Photo by Kamara Holsinger).

This year's Workday exceeded last year's Workday tremendously. This Workday was better than last year because we had more requests than we could handle. The profits eceeded the $4,000 that was expected. As tradition the participants of Workday were invited to an ice cream bar as a reward for their participation. Some groups and individuals received monetary awards for their participation at a convocation that followed Friday.

-Derrick Finley

Left: Eric Moreno and Claudio Flores pause just long enough for a quick picture before getting back to work. (Photo by Kamara Holsinger).

WORKDAY 1994

Above: Kamara Holsinger throws her head back in exhaustion and wipes her brow of the sweat that she's worked up while participating in this years Workday. (Photo by Kristen Jantzen).

Left: Lian Liu and Zhu Wei Chen clean windows as part of their Workday tasks. Students from Bethel were hired out to people all over the community. (Photo by Kamara Holsinger).

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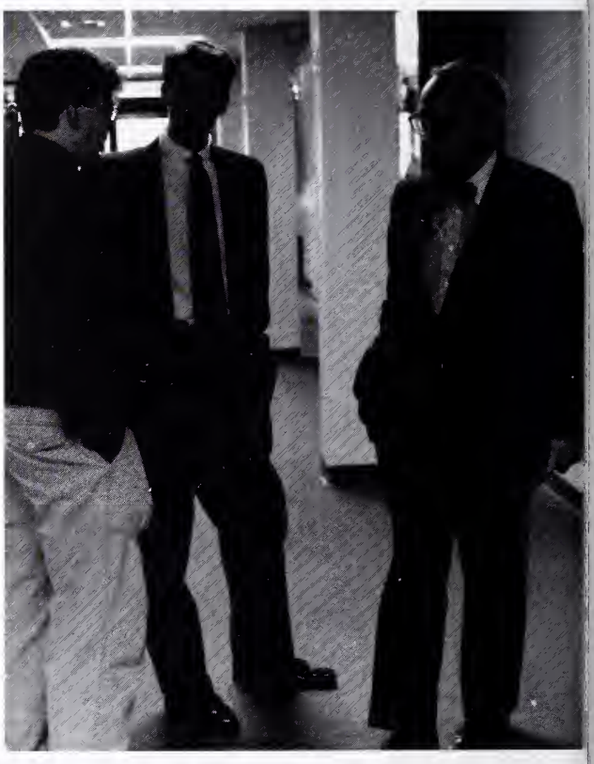
Collegian editor David Austin and Student Senate President Corey Quiring greet Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. on his arrival.
(Photo by Thang Duong)

Below: David Austin and Corey Quiring, in keeping with his topic, discuss Bethel multiculturalism with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. (Photo by Thang Duong)



Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. entertains a class of students after his lecture.
(Photo by Thang Duong)

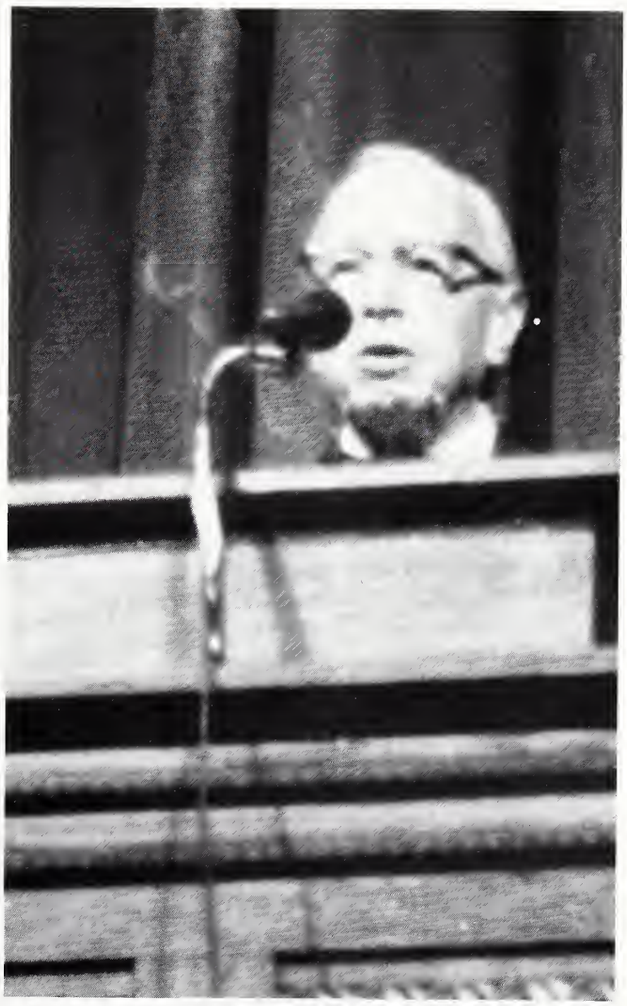
Mike Hamilton, commuter representative to Student Senate, gives an interview before the Schlesinger lecture Monday in Mem Hall.
(Photo by Thang Duong)

Looking Back Thirty Years at the Kennedy Administration

Pulitzer Prize-winner Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. was on the Bethel campus last fall to present two speeches, one entitled, "Looking Back Thirty Years at the Kennedy Administration." His oration on Monday, November 22, marked the thirtieth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. During Kennedy's term, Schlesinger served as his special assistant on the White House staff. He later wrote the book which earned him a Pulitzer Prize, "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House." His November 21 speech was entitled "The Disuniting of America," a discussion of his recent book dealing with the effects of multiculturalism in the United States.

Schlesinger is not only an author and former Kennedy administration official, but a historian as well. He was a full professor of history at Harvard University, from which he was also a graduate. Schlesinger was also the founder of Americans for Democratic Action, which was organized to implement unrealized goals of the New Deal era. Contributing to several political campaigns and administrations, Schlesinger resigned from the White House staff two months after Kennedy's assassination to return to an academic lifestyle and teach at The City University of New York. Schlesinger was brought to campus by the Bethel College Student Senate.

Arthur Schlesinger speaks to the press on Monday after his second lecture.
(Photo by Thang Duong)



Schlesinger spoke at Memorial Hall on Sunday, November 21.
(Photo courtesy David Austin)

"Two Thumbs Up!"

Miracle Worker Drama a Hit

by Manuel Rios

The production of "The Miracle Worker," produced by John McCabe-Junke, assistant professor of communication arts, during the annual Fall Festival. With the combination of strong acting and creative set design, the audience was held captive by the story unfolding on the stage before them in Krehbiel Auditorium.

"The Miracle Worker" is the story of Annie Sullivan. Sullivan, a recent graduate of Boston's Perkins Institute for the Blind, is hired to teach a young woman who is deaf, blind and mute. Her pupil, Helen Keller, proves to be a spoiled child that provides a large challenge for Sullivan. By the end of the play, Sullivan has built a friendship with Keller, and has begun to teach her how to communicate with the world around her. The play is based upon the true story of Helen Keller.

The production received rave review from students, faculty, the community, and Fall Fest goers. The campus newspaper, **The Collegian**, called it "A must see production"

Karin Kaufman, Suzanne Matthews-Jantzen abd Katrina Toews ready for the fall fest production in dress rehersal. photo by David Austin

The Cast

Brian Mast, Orriville, Ohio	**Doctor**
Suzanne Mathews-Janzen, Newton	**Kate**
J. E. Johnson, McPherson, Ks.	**Captain Keller**
Katrina Toews, Goessel, Ks.	**Helen Keller**
Liz Horst, Newton	**Marhta**
Philip de la Rosa, Colorado Springs, Co.	**Percy**
Olivia Bartel, Kansas City, Ks.	**Aunt Ev**
Michael Kizzee, Odgen, Ks.	**James**
David Wilson, Lebo, Ks.	**Anagnos**
Karin Kaufman, Parker, S.D.	**Annie Sullivan**
Monica Claassen, Beatrice, Neb.	**Beatrice**
Jessica Goering, Moundridge, Ks.	**Laura**
Leigh Ediger, Inman, Ks.	**Alice**
Elizabeth Hobbs; Sarah Hobbs, Newton	**Sarah**
Jenifer Miller, Suger Land, Tx.	**Viney**
Benny Thornton, Newton	**Belle**
Monica Claassen; Jessica Goering; John McCabe-Junkie, Newton; Kerry Saner, Freeman S.D.; David Wilson, Lebo, Ks	

above: Suzanne Mathews-Jantzen, J.E. Johnson, Oliva Bartle, Katrina Toews, and Michael Kizzee prepare for Fall Fest. photo by David Austin.
right: J.E. Johnson, Karin Kaufman, and Suzanne Mathews-Jantzen try to perfect a scene from "The Miracle Worker" photo by David Austin.
Below: Karin Kaufman and Suzanne Mathews-Jantzen look on while Katrina Toews works on getting Helen Keller just right. photo by Michael Kizzee

The Pirate King (Matt Pankratz) and Ruth, Pirate Maid-of-all-work (Karin Kaufman) leave Frederic (Mory Ortman) no choice. (Photo by Arlo Kasper)

The members of the Police Chorus take time out of fighting the pirates to wave to General Stanley's wards. (Photo by Arlo Kasper)

Major-General Stanley, played by Greg Hinex, was indeed a very Modern Major General. (Photo by Arlo Kasper)

Major General Stanley (Greg Hinex) is surrounded by his wards and their pirate consorts. (Photo by Arlo Kasper)

The Pirates of Penzance
by
Gilbert and Sullivan

Stage Director	Arlo Kasper
Music Director	Kathryn Kasper
Choreographer	Annette Thornton
Designer	Warren Deckert
Orchestra Conductor	Don Kehrberg

Cast

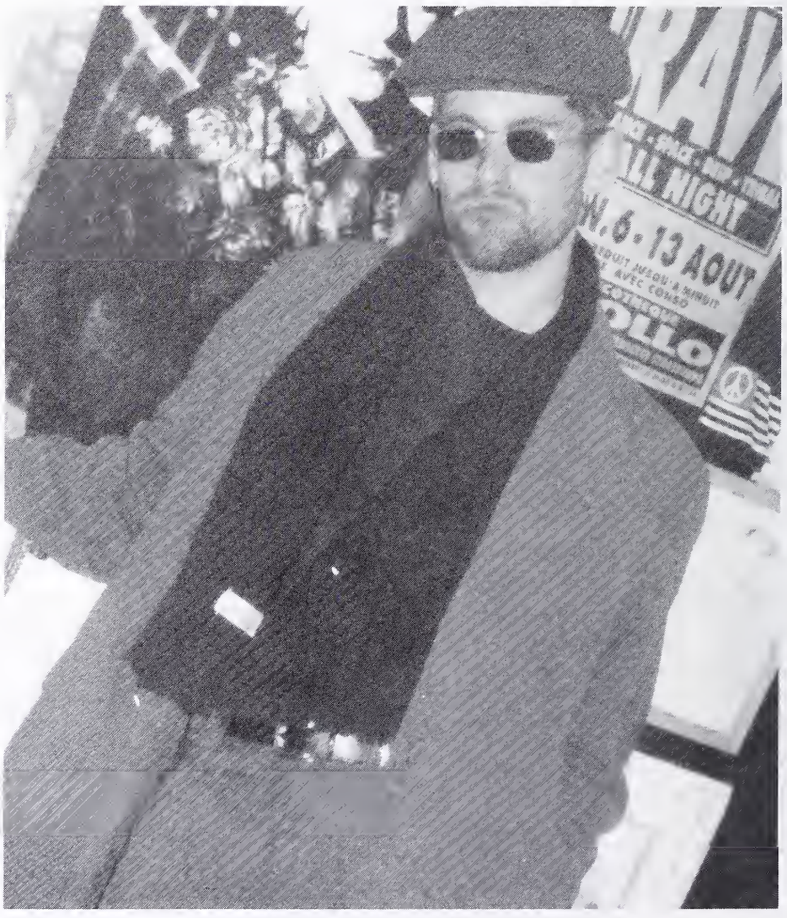
Major-General Stanley	Greg Hinex
Pirate King	Matt Pankratz
Samuel	Jeremy Unruh
Frederic	Mory Ortman
Police Sergeant	Brian Mast
Mabel	Robin Kaufman
Edith	Jessica Goering
Kate	Olivia Bartel
Isabel	Kelley Janzen
Ruth	Karin Kaufman
Other wards	Dawn Brown, Mon nica Claassen, Suzanne Mathews-Janzen, Dianna Peters, Tonya Ramer, Michelle Roth, Melissa Schrag
Pirate Chorus	Chris Blosser, Brad Crowe, Derrick Finley, Mike Kizzee, Chris Kliewer, Dave DeHoogh-Kliewer, Tim Waltner, David Wilson
Police Chorus	Paul Balzer, Kent Erb, Wilmer Harder, JE Johnson, Jeremy Kindy, Brian Peters, Kerry Saner, Jon Zerger

Mabel (Robin Kaufman) and Frederic, the pirate apprentice (Mory Ortman) make an unlikely couple. (Photo by Arlo Kasper)

The Pirate King (Matt Pankratz) and his Lieutenant Samuel (Jeremy Unruh) look grim as they plot to keep Frederic from leaving them for his true love. (Photo by Arlo Kasper)

"It's been a highly successful year for the forensics team in comparison to last year," said Bryn Gribben. I think it's because of the new workroom. I think having our own armchair has really improved our performance."

"This is the first year I've done debate," said Heather Esau. "It's been fun, and has been a real learning experience.



BEWARE... FORENSICATORS ON THE LOOSE!!

Another year, another season for the Bethel forensics team...only this one wasn't quite the same. Parliamentary debate has been popular on the west coast for some time, but this year Bethel became a part of the newly-formed National Parliamentary Debate. This form of debate uses no case files; it is a values debate where the topic is chosen ten minutes before the round begins, and is a test of personal argumentation skills. There have been two to three Bethel teams on the circuit this year, some of whom have advanced to elimination rounds and also earned individual speaker awards. The Bethel debate squad is ranked 11th nationally in this young organization. Tammy Duvanel-Unruh finished her second year as coach for this section of the forensics team.

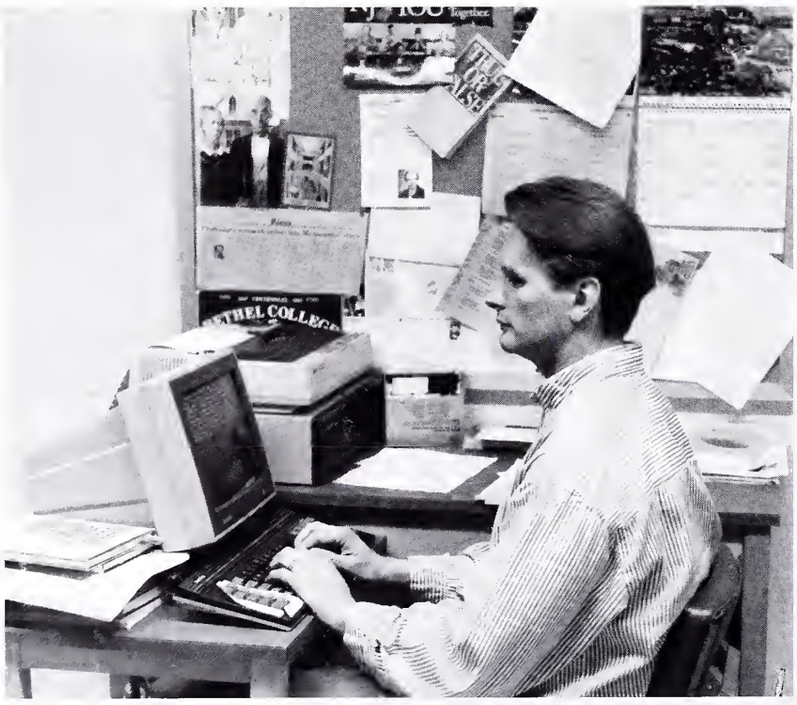
On the other side of the spectrum are the impromptu and persuasive competitions. Coach John McCabe-Juhnke, having returned from his recent sabbatical, is now joined by Bryan Reber as assistant coach. With district competitions in March, McCabe-Juhnke hopes to have some qualifiers for the national tournament in April, to be held at the Wichita State University campus. The confidence of the team is embodied in senior Rob Epp's announcement that he "looks forward to dominating the competition."

Sophomores Heather Esau and Jon Zerger, shown at left, were both new to the forensics squad this year. (Photo by Rachel Epp)

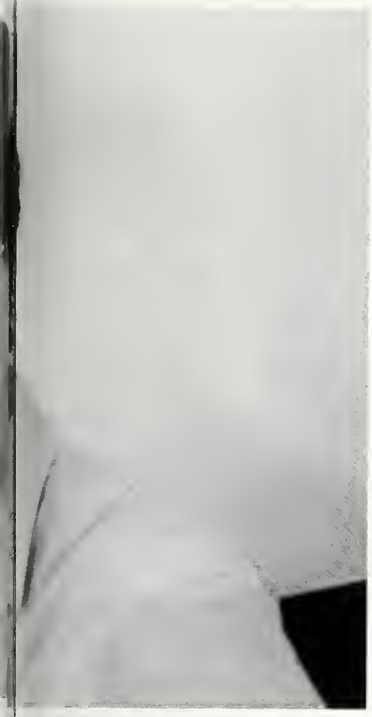
Senior Rob Epp, pictured at left, finished up the year doing a duet with Bryn Gribben, dealing with closet heterosexualism. (Photo by Rachel Epp)

Gail Lutsch gives some pointers to a seemingly-frustrated painting student.(Photo by Thang Duong)

John McCabe-Juhnke was on sabbatical last year to work on his book concerning the oral tradition of the Swiss Mennonites. (Photo by Thang Duong)



Below, chemistry prof Gary Histand smiles nervously, hoping that his organic students won't blow up the lab. (Photo by Thang Duong)

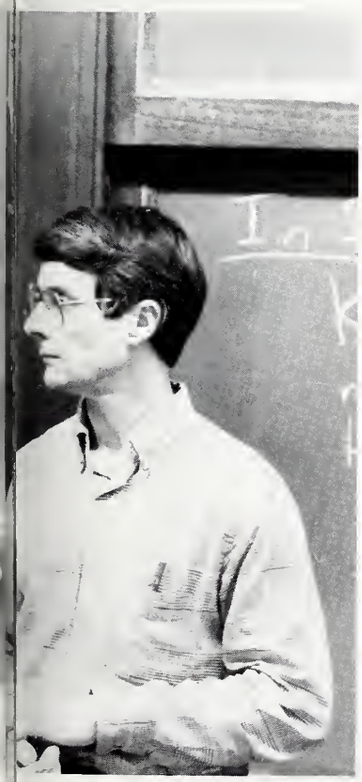


PROFESSORS NEAR AND FAR

Taking a year off of work and still getting paid? Where's the catch? Every year, several professors submit proposals for sabbaticals, be it for study, travel or writing a book, that will enhance their teaching in future terms. Patty Shelly, professor of Bible and Religion, is extending her Interterm trip to Jerusalem and staying the spring semester at an ecumenical institute in the West Bank, in between Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Tom Lehman, professor of chemistry, and Fern Gerber, nursing department, are both on sabbatical here in the States.

Dwight Platt, professor of biology, is doing a combination of both local and international projects. During the fall semester, he divided his time between a number of projects, such as a paper on the food habits of snakes, 15 speicies accounts to be printed in a wildflowers grower's handbook, and a documentation of plant species from a prairie near Winfield. He also played a major role in coordinating the Environment, Development and Peace Conference held in February, serving also as moderator for the concluding panel discussion.

In the spring, Platt traveled to India to conduct a study on the population of frogs surrounding Indian villages. He has a colleague at one of the Indian universities who will serve as a research assistant and continue the study for another six months after Platt returns to the States. This is a follow-up study to one performed 40 years ago when Platt was serving in India with the American Friends Service Committee. This latest project is being supported by the Smithsonian Institute. Paul Janzen was the visiting professor filling in during Platt's sabbatical.



Dwight Krehbiel returned this fall from a semester-long sabbatical in France. At left, Krehbiel helps out first-year student Elijah Creary in solving a scientific dilemma. (Photo by Thang Duong)

"Choir? It makes me feel like a super-nova," said alto Bryn Gribben.

Jennifer Reimschisel and Marne Ulrich practice three times a week in the chapel for the aptly-named Chapel Choir.(Photo by Dave Wilson)

Sophomore Mark Lamb remarked of the choir tour, "It's fun to see all the joy and energy we as a choir can give to people who don't even speak English." (Photo by Dave Wilson)

"The pieces we sing in choir are the kind that stay in your head for days," said Rachel Epp. "Sometimes I don't really mind, but sometimes..."

Kathryn Kasper enthusiastically directs the Chapel Choir, a mixture of traditional and non-traditional students. (Photo by Dave Wilson)

Bethel Choirs...rehearsals come before the tours

Michelle Roth, Chris Blosser and Jessica Goering rehearse for the European interterm tour. (Photo by Dave Wilson)

"Choir--what a nutty bunch of people! And we all sing well, too!" commented baritone Matt Pankratz.

Rehearsing? Well, maybe not. Gyles Garber and Jon Zerger appear to be the only ones singing! (Photo by Dave Wilson)

And the music

"I've enjoyed playing in Sinfonia during my time at Bethel. Since I don't take lessons, it's been nice to have a chance to just play in something like that. I'm also continually amazed at how Don can put concerts together in such a short time, and often with so few people."

--Marike Janzen

Marike Janzen concentrates intently on her music.
(Photo by Karen Siebert)

Sinfonia conduc
tor Don Kehrbe
is trying to keep
the strings in
time.
(Photo by Karen
Siebert)

plays on...

Sinfonia and Jazz Band are the two instrumental groups on campus that can be taken as a class. They each perform a series of concerts throughout the year, both on campus and off. Many members of Sinfonia also participate in the Newton Mid-Kansas Orchestra. Sinfonia and Jazz Band each meet twice a week, and are conducted by Don Kehrberg, professor of music.

Sinfonia practices for an up-coming concert in Memorial Hall. (Photo by Karen Siebert)

Nathan Linscheid and Lori Gingerich try to figure out what Don is doing. (Photo by Karen Siebert)

A good hair day in Sinfonia! (Photo by Karen Siebert)

"Sinfonia is a whole lot more fun than other orchestras, simply because of the people and because of the things we get away with! For the size of the group, we play pieces that other orchestras wouldn't even try, because of a lack of instruments."

--Olivia Bartel

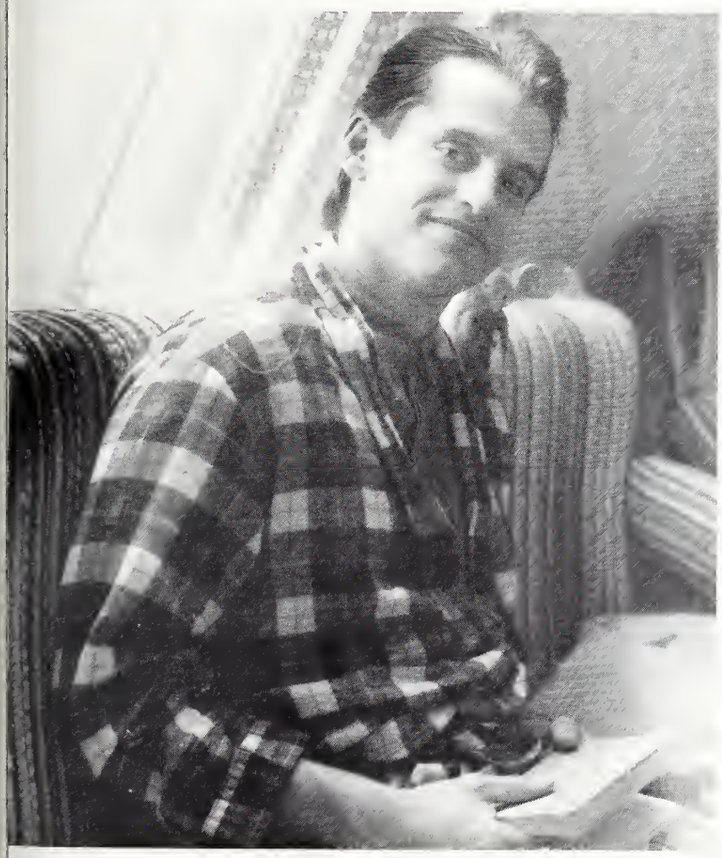
Commuter Students Not Only Non-Traditionals

Most people associate the phrase "commuter student" with "non-traditional student." While this is an accurate correlation some of the time, it is also a vast generalization. There are many Newton-area students of traditional age who choose to commute for a variety of reasons, the most common of which is a lower cost of living. Sophomore Jeanette Nisly commutes daily from Hutchinson, where she lives with relatives. Wichita commuter Aimee Leisy made the daily trek first semester, before leaving for her spring term Mexico internship. Seniors Rob Epp and Ashish Chitre are both classified as commuters, even though they live just down the block in campus housing.

In the past, the biggest complaint of commuter students has been the difficulties met in trying to get involved in things on campus. Thanks to Student Senate Commuter Representative Mike Hamilton, their concerns are now being voiced, and heard. The commuter lounge on the top floor of Memorial Hall has been more widely publicized this year. Many non-traditional commuter students have been meeting for lunch on a regular basis, either in Bubbert's or in seminar.

Ashish Chitre is fortunate that campu housing doesn't enforce a "keep-your room-clean policy! (Photo by Rachel Epp

Senior Bev Baumgartner lives on the top floor of Welty House with Vanessa Bergman. They were a threesome first semester, with Natasha Janzen. (Photo by Rachel Epp)



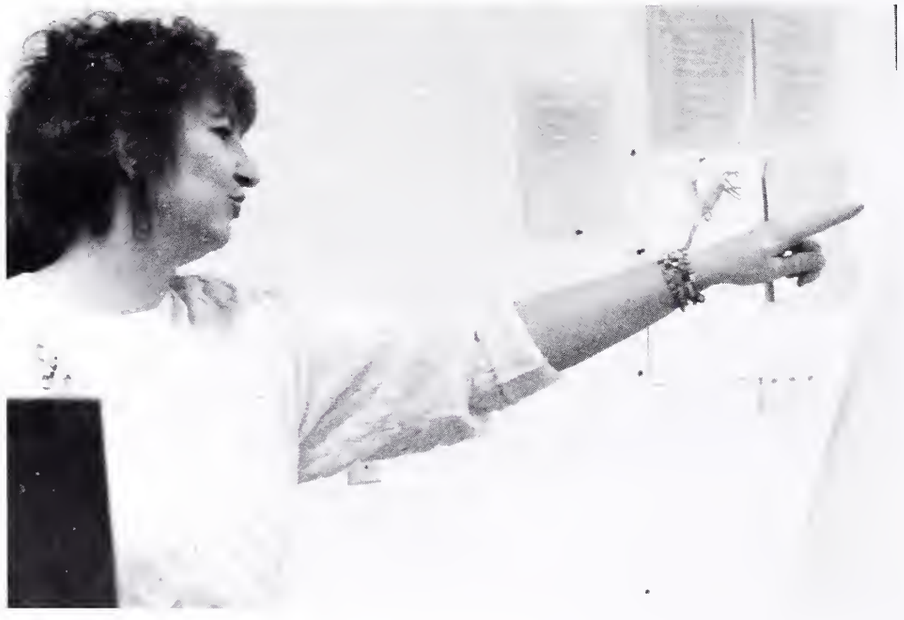
Senior Rob Epp, resident of Welty House, has lived off-campus for a year and a half. (Photo by Rachel Epp)

Julie Maier on being a commuter student: " I really like it; it works well for my situation because of my weird hours and studying patterns. I feel like I can be more organized because I don't have to deal with people being around all the time. Also, I feel like I can eat healthier and when I want."

First year student Matt Derstine, of Bluffton Ohio, spent many late night hours in the ceramics lab. (Photo by Thang Duong)

Sophomore Eric Frey announced that he was definitely NOT making a painting frame! (Photo by Thang Duong)

Ben Geissinger on the Interterm trip: "I had a great time and would definitely do it again. It made me consider a possible future occupation in bronze casting."



Art instructor Gail Lutsch gives directions in her Painting I class. (Photo by Thang Duong)

Art major Phil Sawatzky is caught off-guard during painting class. (Photo by Thang Duong)

Changes in the Art Department

Finishing up its second year in teh Franz Shop, formerly the building to house industrial arts, things are beginning to fall into place for the art department. For instance, several pencil sharpeners and a drinking fountain have been installed. Some may question the necessity of such items, but try sitting in drawing class in 100 degree weather with a broken pencil, being interrogated by Gail Lutsch as to why you're not working! The art department recently acquired 1500 new art history slides, now in the process of being catalogued, which will replace old slides whose colors have faded or have "gone pink." The department expanded its offerings in a new way this year, taking the form of an interterm trip. Department head Merrill Krabill took eight students, his family and his dog up into the Colorado mountains to do bronze casting. Despite freezing temperatures, reactions were positive. "It was a unique opportunity to sculpt in a new media," said sophomore art major Roger Keating.

The gallery in the Fine Arts Center is also under the jurisdiction of the art department. Department assistants help hang the shows, which have been quite diverse this year. "Hecho en Newton" was the show during Fall Fest, displaying the works of three Mexican-American artists with ties to Newton. Rolph Westphal then exhibited his chair-and-obelisk bronze sculpture series as well as his collection of rather non-functional ceramic platters. University of Kansas professor David Vertacnik lent his mixed media sculptures for exhibition up through winter break. Second semester began with a display from Rolph Westphal's personal collection, ceramic sculpture which he acquired while in Siberia. The month after spring break was a showing of Washburn professor Glenda Taylor's mixed media sculptures. This was followed by the annual student show, a juried exhibit of work by Bethel students from throughout the year. The final display was a senior show by graduating art major Tanya Friesen.

Well, whatever it's going to be, Ben Geissinger certainly appears pleased with the start of his painting. (Photo by Thang Duong)

Raylene Hinz-Penner stands amidst graduates and families, bemoaning the loss of her senior English majors. (Photo by Kevin Huang)

Carrie Boden is the first one out the door as the 1994 graduates leave Mem Hall for perhaps their last time. (Photo by Kevin Huang)

Graduation...a time to laugh, a time to weep

The end of May. It was hot. No breeze was blowing. Mem Hall was packed. It only added up to one thing...graduation. 120 graduates walked across the stage to receive their diploma. It was a special day, for at no time in the future will all 1994 Bethel graduates again be gathered in one place. They are going many different directions: some to an institute of higher learning, some to the job world...8 of the graduates admitted to marriage plans. We wish them the best as they enter a new phase of life. May they find their own place in the world, and in that, happiness.

Angela Lehman and Greta Grace Kroeker are glad to be out of here! (Photo by Kevin Huang)

Carmen Hofer doesn't seem to want to leave as Kelsey Graber pushes her on her way. (Photo by Kevin Huang)

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Ilona Abrahams, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Janna Adrian, sr.
Butterfield, Minn.
Amy Allen, so.
Milton, Kan.
Mona Allender, ff.
Newton, Kan.
LaDawna Anderson, sr.
Harrah, Okla.

David Arellano, ff.
Newton, Kan.
Heather Ash, ff.
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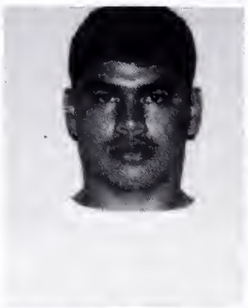
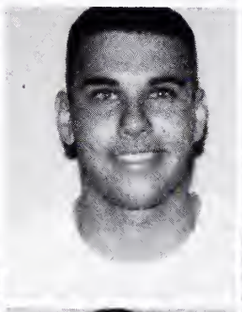
Stefanie Aten, jr.
Oberlin, Kan.
David Austin, jr.
East Greenville,Pa.
Paul Austin, sr.
Ocala, Flor.

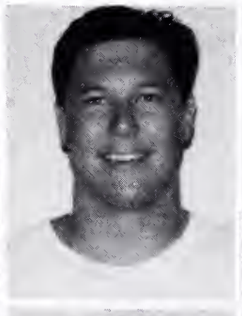


Sarah Austin, ff.
East Greenville, Pa.
Debbie Bach-Davis,jr.
N. Newton, Kan.
Bonnie Bandaker, so.
Gravois Mills, Mo.
Gary Bankston, jr.
Avant, Okla.
Jeanette Bailey, jr.
Dawson Creek, CDN

Paul Balzer, jr.
Inman, Kan.
Alex Bartel, ff.
Manhattan, Kan.
Olivia Bartel, sr.
Kansas City, Kan.
Sheri Bartel, sr.
McPherson, Kan.
Beverly Baumgartner, sr.
N.Newon, Kan.



Norisa Bazil, jr.
Augusta, Kan.
Tod Bean, sr.
Murray, Utah
Javier Becerra, fr.
Dallas, Texas
Courtney Becker, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Mischa Becker, so.
Wichita, Kan.



Dawnele Bennett, so.
Valley Center, Kan.
Vanessa Bergman,sr.
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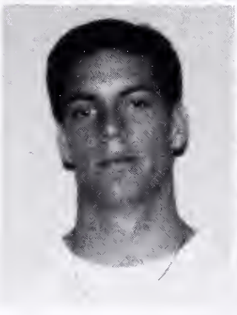
Michael Berndt, ff.
Johnson, Kan.
Rebecca Birdsell, fr.
Hesston, Kan.
Chris Bisoni, so.
Newton, Kan.



One, and it's not the same.

Each person is different and it's these differences that make up the million. Every person on the Bethel College campus is part of a greater million that helps to give cohesion and craziness to the campus. As each of us draws nearer to the end of our college years we will begin to realize the millions we make up. It's important that none of us lose the individuality we've striven for and gained in our years at Bethel College. Self must become the best before the possibility of a productive citizen comes to mind. Through our individuality we see how one is not the same when blended into the million. In this section we hope to show that one, with all of his/her individuality, is as important as the million that make up the society.

Christopher Blosser, so.
Hesston, Kan.
Carrie Boden, sr.
Garden City, Kan.
Wendell Bontrager, sr.
Buhler, Kan.
Michael Boschmann, so.
Newton, Kan
Michael Boyd, ff.
Lebo, Kan.

Wendy Brack, sr.
N.Newton, Kan.
Roger Bradford, ff.
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Dena Braun, fy.
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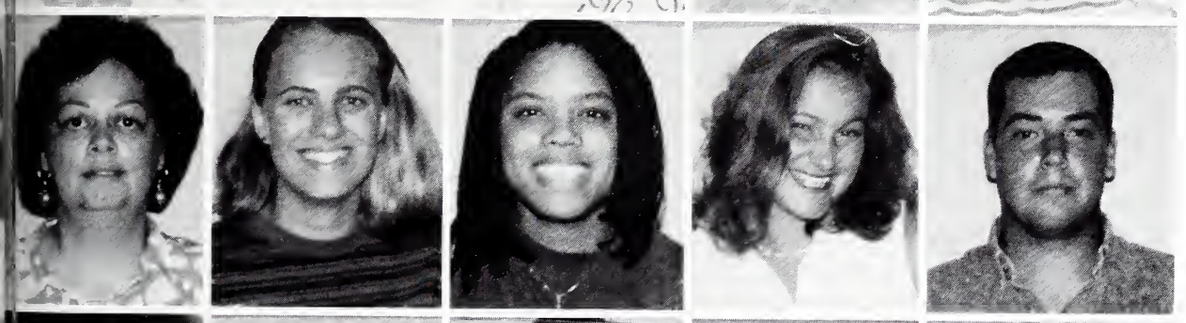
Timothy Braun, so.
Goshen, Ind.
Dawn Brown, ff.
Kansas City, Kan.



Helen Brown, sr.
N.Newton, Kan.
Janet Brown, ff.
Downs, Ill.
Leisl Brown, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Claire Brubacher, so.
Walton, Kan.
Gary Buller,so.
Henderson, Neb.

Timothy Buller, so.
Wichita, Kan.
Melanie Burke, so.
Essex, Great Britian
Kevin Burkett, ff.
Hesston, Kan.
Matthew Busby, ff.
Anthony, Kan.
Christoph Buse, sp.
Wuppertal, Germany

Cult of Kumquat:

right: The members pose for a group shot. In the back is Kevin Gaeddert, sitting low is Eric Frey and in the front are Ben Chappell and Mike Ratzlaff. (photo courtesy of Eric Frey)

above: Ben Chappell takes time out in New York to pose in front of the Anarchy Cafe as Kevin and Mike inspect the facilities. With that sly grin it's hard to tell what Ben is thinking. (photo by Eric Frey)

right: It's break time. Everyone takes time to goof off for a while before getting back to practice. Right Tim? (photo by Eric Frey)

Invades New York

by Carmina Chavez

Who are those zanny guys with the awesome sound? The Cult of Kumquat, who have gained popularity almost overnight, have been together for a little more than a year. They got the idea of forming the band one night while sitting around talking. The members include Ben Chappell, senior from Bluffton, Ohio, Eric Frey, sophmore from Newton, Kansas, Mike Ratzlaff, junior from Lawrence, Kansas, and Kevin Gaeddert, junior from Newton, Kansas and roadies Tim Buller, sophmore from Wichita, Kansas, and Roger Keating, freshman from Claflin, Kansas, the band was successful both on Bethel's campus and the outside public.

Their talent was put on display this year when Cult of Kumquat was selected as finalists in the "Rap and Roll '93" contest sponsored by Closeup toothpaste. Band members got the chance to go to New York with all expenses paid to perform an original piece. The whole thing was a surprise since Mike had to persuade the other members to even give it a try. Earlier in the year Mike had seen the flier and decided that it was a good opportunity for the band, so they sent in a song. When Mike got the call that they were one of the bands selected in a nation-wide search to go perform in New York everyone was estatic. Not only did they perform in New York but they also went into the TV studio to go on the **Mike and Moggie Show**. With all the excitement thrown at the group this year, it's a wonder that they have still managed to keep their lives in order.

According to sources the band has had to perform less since two of the members, Ben Chappell and Kevin Gaeddert, have moved away from Newton. They still plan on having a few gigs now and then but for the most part the Cult of Kumquat has gone underground for the time-being. They will open for Punkinhead and do a few gigs in Bluffton, Ohio.

About his experience Mike Ratzlaff has to say this, "I've been in a couple of bands before now but Cult of Kumquat has been the most popular. It was fun writing and playing with these guys. We turned out some of the greatest music I've done up to now. It's been fun from the notoritity we've recieved."

right: Cult of Kumquat heads for the recording studio to cut some more albums. Thane Chastain, Ben Chappell and Tim Buller listen to some cuts. (photo Eric Frey)

C • D

Debra Cable, jr.
Hutchinson, Kan.
Matthew Caldwell, sr.
Vian, Okla.
Joshua Campbell, ff.
Cape Coral, Fla.
Ryan Carpenter, ff.
Marysville, Kan.
Danny Castro, so.
San Antonio, Texas

Holli Cessna, ff.
Newton, Kan.
Benjamin Chappell, sr.
Bluffton, Ohio
Jennifer Chappell, jr.
Bluffton, Ohio
Katie Chappell, ff.
Bluffton, Ohio
Carmina Chavez, jr.
Houston, Texas

Zhu Chen, ff.
Chongqing Sichuan, RC
Donald Chew, so.
Hesston, Kan.
Ashish Chitre, jr.
Versova, Bombay
Douglas Claassen, ff.
Marlin, Wash.
Jodi Claassen, sr.
Fairbury, Neb.

Monica Claassen, so.
Beatrice, Neb.
Chris Clark, sr.
Umitilla, Fla.
Staci Clark, so.
Newton, Kan.
Tarra Clinefelter, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Natalie Cocoziello, fy.
Wichita, Kan.

Karen Cole, jr.
Hesston, Kan.
Troy Cox, so.
Newton, Kan.
Countee Crawford, jr.
Buhler, Kan.
Thomas Creary, ff.
Port Charlotte, Fla.
Patti Cummings, so.
Wichita, Kan.

Donna Curbow, ff.
Lindsborg, Kan.
Curt Riegsecker, so.
Goshen, Ind.
Honey Daugherty, ff.
Kincaid, Kan.
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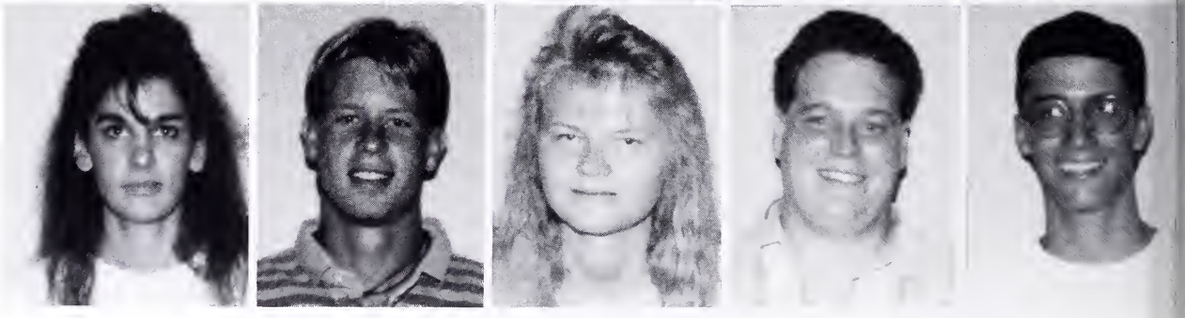
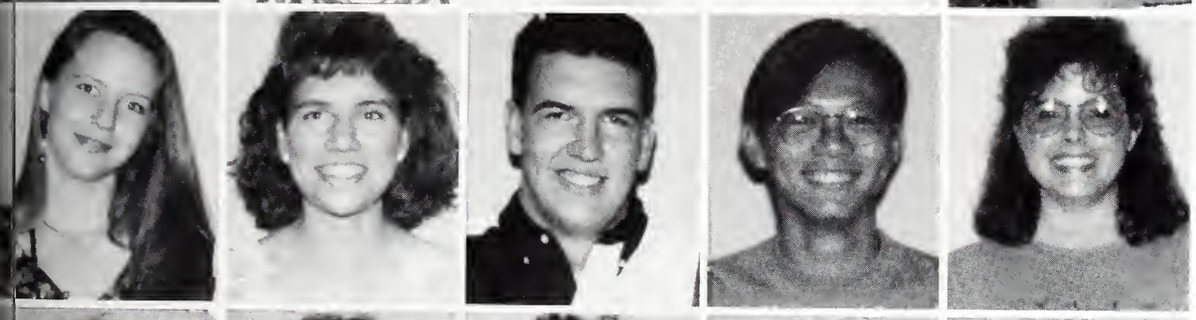
Junction City, Kan.
Philip de la Rosa, ff.
Colorodo Springs, Col.



Aaron Deckert, so.
Marion, South Dak.
Maria Deckert, jr.
N.Newton, Kan.
Natasha Deckert, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Matthew Derstine, ff.
Bluffton, Ohio
Jami Dessenberger, sr.
Valley Center, Kan.

DeAnn Dick, jr.
Halstead, Kan.
Susan Dicken, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Julie Diller, jr.
Hesston, Kan.
Sanjeeb Dodge, so.
Nairobi, EAK
Christina Doell, so.
Henderson, Neb.



Cristin Dorsing, jr.
Moses Lake, Wash.
Karma Duerksen, so.
Hillsboro, Kan.
Jason Dunn, ff.
Euless, Kan.
Thang Duong, so.
Newton, Kan.
LaDonna Durst, f y.
Newton, Kan.

Kevin Dyck, sr.
South Bend, Ind.
Robert Dyck, sr.
Hesston, Kan.
Johann Eberhart, sr.
Topeka, Kan.
Chad Ediger, ff.
Midwest City, Okla.
Deborah Ediger, so.
Newton, Kan.

Ricardo Garcia is ready to make a killing. Who's the unlucky opponent getting it today? Only Ricardo knows. (photo by Thang Duong)

Fun and Stuff

left: Nate and Matt caught sumo wrestling with the great Bearinski. Who seems to be winning this bout? (photo by Thane Chastain)

top: Matt explains the fundamental of wax-on-snow eating. Arnold Wedel considers the mathmatical means to the end. (photo by Carmina Chavez)

top: Janna Adrain looks mischievous but gives a humble smile anyway. (photo by Thang Duong)
left: Is it the Brady Bunch? No it is the North Country class with Grandpa and Grandmother Wedel as the enduring leaders of the pack. (front row):Vickie Lagergren, Carmina Chavez, Shannon, Bob Hull, (middle):Kim Sommerfeld, Delores Wedel, Arnold Wedel (back): Mike Wallace, Matt Cauldwell, Anne Hatfield, Carey , and Sonya

E • F

Jennifer Ediger, jr.
Hesston, Kan.
Leigh Ediger, jr.
Inman, Kan.
Asha Edwards, fr.
Kansas City, Kan.
Sharon Edwards, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Jerome Epp, so.
Newton, Kan.

Kate Epp, sr.
Newton, Kan.
Kristen Epp, jr.
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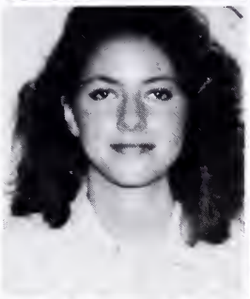
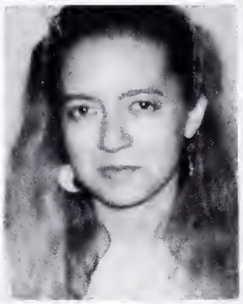
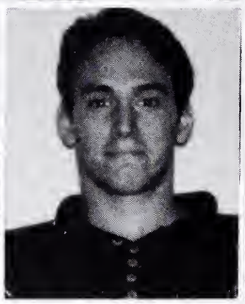
Rosthern, SK





Brian Epperson, so.
South Hutchinson, Kan.
Kent Erb, jr.
Henderson, Neb.
Heather Esau, so.
Beatrice, Neb.
Robert Esau, jr.
Beatrice, Neb.
Katie Etherington, ff.
Abilene, Kan.



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Joel Ewy, sr.
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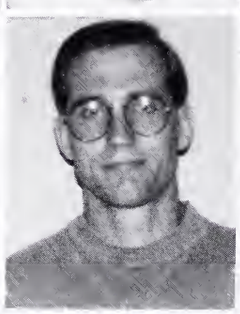
Jetmore, Kan.
Janet Fagan, so.
Wichita, Kan.
Brian Fast, so.
Goshen, Ind.



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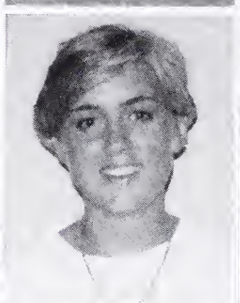

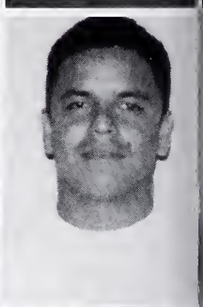

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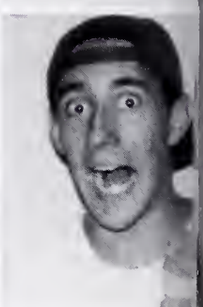

Matt must be having a good day. Look how big that smile is. Well Matt maybe you can bring in a good price for the piece. (photo by Thang Duong)

Kenna Frey, jr.
Wellman, Iowa
Penny Frey, so.
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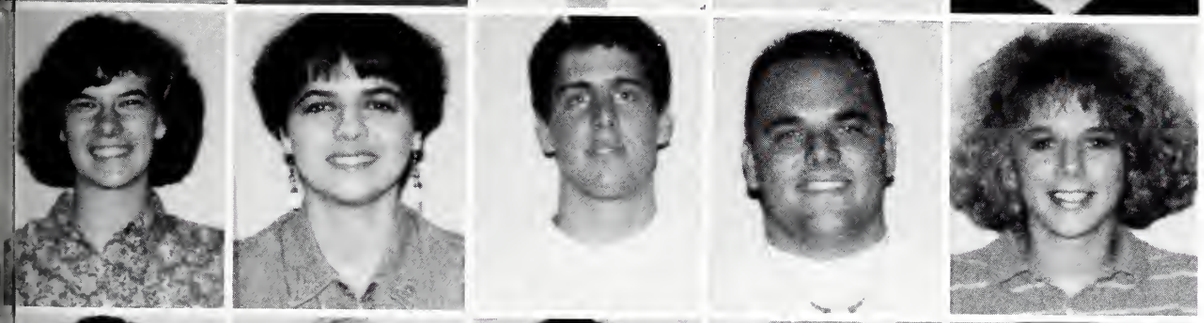
Kendra Friesen, ff.
Aurora,Neb.
Marc Friesen, ff.
Hesston, Kan.



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Tara Friesen, so.
Hendersen, Neb.
Timothee Friesen, so.
Chassieu, France
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Buhler, Kan.
Keri Froese, so.
Buhler, Kan.

Jonathan Funk, so.
Hesston, Kan.
Melisa Funk, ff.
Hesston, Kan.
Audrey Gaeddert, ff.
Denver, Colo.
Kevin Gaeddert, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Marla Gaeddert, sr.
Denver, Colo.

Tonya Gaeddert, sr.
Buhler, Kan.
Tena Gallegos, jr.
Newton, Kan.
Ricardo Garcia, ff.
Newton, Kan.
Adrienne Gard, ff.
Newton, Kan.
Amy Gardner, sr.
Topeka, Kan.

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Suzanne Esau,sp.
Hesston, Kansas
Julie Gardner,fy.
Newton, Kansas
Laura Gardner,sr.
Wichita, Kansas
Benjamin Geissinger,ff.
Excelsior, Minnesota
Jonathan Gering,sr.
Odessa, Washington

Lori Gingerich,jr.
Parnell, Iowa
Jack Girdner,ff
Sperry, Oklahoma
Ronald Glanzer,sr.
Freeman, South Dakota
Wadell Glen,sr.
Plano, Texas
John Goad,Jr.,jr
Owasso, Oklahoma

Jessica Goering,jr.
Moundridge, Kansas
Lisa Goering,sr.
Phoenix, Arizona
Marcus Goering,sr.
Overland Park, Kansas
Jeremiah Goertz,ff.
Dodge City, Kansas
Alice Gomez,jr.
Hutchinson, Kansas

Johnny Gomez, ff.
North Newton, Kansas
Mary Gomez,ff.
North Newton, Kansas
Sherry Gomez,jr.
Newton, Kansas
Socorro Gonzalez,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Kevin Gough,sr.
Aurora, Colorodo

Jay Graber,ff.
Hesston, Kansas
Kelson Graber,jr.
Pretty Prarie, Kansas
Travis Graber,ff.
Moundridge, Kansas
Carmetta Grayson,sp.
Wichita, Kansas
Alfie Green,jr.
Denver, Colorodo

Heidi Greenwood,sr.
Wichita, Kansas
Bryn Gribben, jr.
Leoti, Kansas
Rita Gritmacker,so.
Newton, Kansas
Zandra Guete,so.
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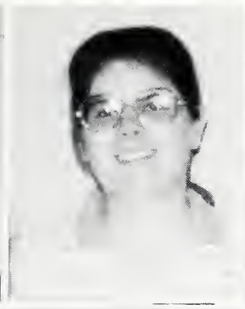
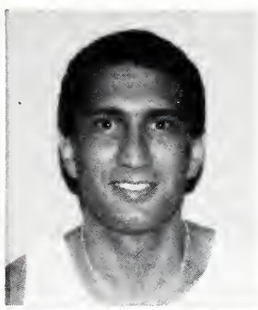
Alan van Assalt explains the effects of caffine on the body by giving a detailed summary of the chemical contents. (Photo by Thang Duong)





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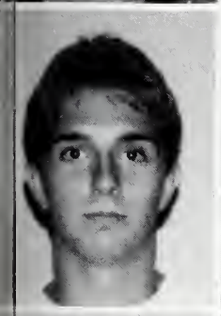

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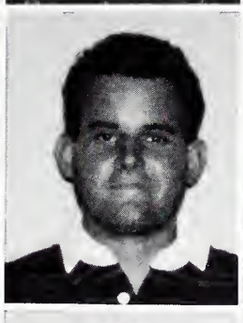

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Matthew Harms,ff.
Wichita, Kansas

Alicia Harper,fr.
Newton, Kansas
William Harris,ff.
Madison, Florida
Randi Harvey,so.
Potwin, Kansas
Ann Hatfield,sr.
Milford, Kansas
Koji Hayakawa,ff.
Aichi, Japan

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Hesston, Kansas
John Hege, sr.
Aberdeen, Indiana
Darren Heitschmidt,so.
South Hutchinson, Kansas
Darby Henry,ff.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Peter Herrera,ff.
San Antonio, Texas

Jennifer Hess,ff.
Abilene, Kansas
Audrey Hett, so.
Hillsboro, Kansas
Charles Hiebner,ff.
Henderson, Nebraska
Bradley Hill,so.
Sedgwick, Kansas
Jason Hill, jr.
Wellington, Kansas

Greg Hinex, so.
Midwest City, Oklahoma
Tim Hochstetler,ff.
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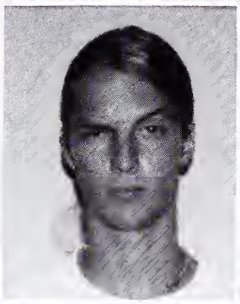

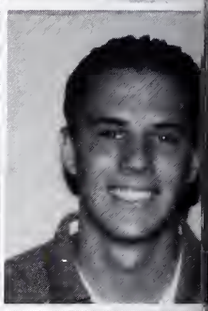

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Jodi Holloway, fy.
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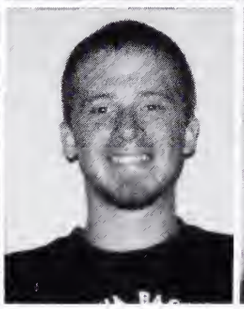
Kamara Holsinger,so.
Agana, Guam



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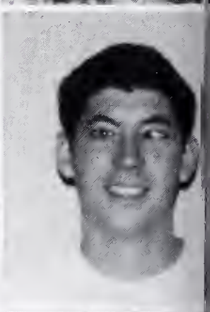

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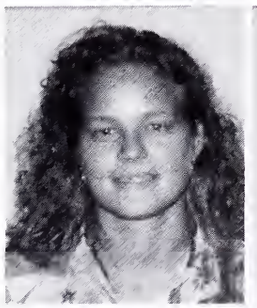
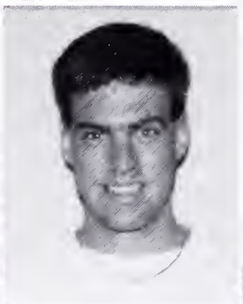
Hooker, Oklahoma

Hey am I seeing double! No, it's just Sekhar Vadlamani and Srikar Vadlamani having a Pepsi and a chat.(Photo by Mike Kizzee)

Lorinda Isaac,sr.
Hooker, Oklahoma
Chwanna Iverson,sr.
Hutchinson, Kansas
Noel Jaberborg,fy.
Lidsborg, Kansas
Brenda Jantz,so.
Wichita, Kansas
Jason Jantz,jr.
Newton, Kansas

Eric Jantzen,so.
Wuppertal, Germany
Kerry Jantzen,jr.
Plymouth, Nebraska
Kristen Jantzen,so.
Houston, Texas
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Newton, Kansas
Marike Janzen,sr.
Newton, Kansas

Mark Janzen, ff.
Fresno, California
Matthew Janzen,so.
Walton, Kansas
Natasha Janzen,sr.
North Newton, Kansas
Jacob Jenek,ff.
Emporia, Kansas
Jason Jett,ff.
Junction City, Kansas

Daniel Johnson,sr.
Pasadena, Texas
J.E. Johnson,so.
McPherson, Kansas
Paul Johnson,fy.
Hesston, Kansas
Shari Johnson,ff.
Newton, Kansas
Sarah Johnson,ff.
Manhatton, Kansas

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Benjamin Jones,so.
Overland Park, **Kansas**
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Kristine Kassekert,sr.
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Janinne Kaufman,jr.
Newton, Kansas

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Karin Kaufman,jr.
Parker, South Dakota
Monica Kaufman,ff.
Elkhart, Indiana
Robin Kaufman,sr.
Marion, South Dakota
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Claflin, Kansas

Gretchen Kehrberg,so.
North Newton, Kansas
Jason Kehrberg,sr.
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Wooster, Ohio

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Stacy Koontz,sr.
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Chad Krehbiel, sr.
Hesston, Kansas
Greta Kroeker,sr.
Columbia, Missouri
Traci Kroeker,ff.
Henderson, Nebraska
Kerri Kruse,jr.
Salina, Kansas

Thang Duong knows the importance of naptime and the library is a good place to take one. Sleep tight. (Photo by Mike Kizzee)

Vickie Lagergren,jr.
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Prarie View, Kansas
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San Antonio, Texas
Jody Lavy,sr.
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Angela Lehman,sr.
Kirkwood, Pennsylvania

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Wayland, Indiana
Aimee Leisy,so.
Cuernavaca Morelos, Mexico
Bradley Levendofsky,jr.
Delphos, Kansas
Bonnie Lewis,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Christopher Lewis,sr.
Muskogee, Oklahoma

Kelli Liebl,sr.
Zendra, Kansas
Nathan Kinscheid,ff.
Frsno, California
Tonya Litwiller,jr.
Newton, Kansas
Gui Liu,jr.
Wichita, Kansas
Lian Liu, jr.
Newton, Kansas

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Kimberly Loewen,so.
Minnetonka, Minnesota
Monica Lovell,ff.
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Stephanie Macy,sr.
El Dorado, Kansas
Julie Maier,sr.
Augusta, Kansas

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Christine Manheimer,sr.
Whitewater, Kansas
Elizabeth Manion-Zaylor,jr.
Newton, Kansas
Arthur Marks,sr.
Kansas City, Missouri
Ronda Marsolf,sr.
Wichita, Kansas

Brent Martisko, sr.
Mountain Lake, Minnesota
Leah Martisko,so.
Mountain Lake, Minnesota
Brian Mast,so.
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Suzanne Mathews-Janzen,sr.
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Chanute, Kansas

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Cynthia McHargue,sr.
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Attica, Kansas
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Brian Miller,fy.
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Joe Montano,ff.
Newton, Kansas
Samantha Moon,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Michelle Moore,sr.
Wichta, Kansas
Troy Morris,ff.
Kemp, Texas

It's a stampede! In a rush to get to convo, students nearly knock over the photographer. (Photo by Thang Duong)

Sandra Moshier,jr.
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Angela Muhuri,so.
Dhaka, Bangladesh
Wildy Mulatre,sr.
Rue Tousaint Louverture
Martha Murphy,jr.
Moundrdge, Kansas
Ross Musselman,II,ff.
Hutchinson, Kansas

Micah Myron,jr.
Phoenix, Arizona
Timothy Myron,jr.
Phoeni, Arizona
Eric Nachtigal,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Julie Nelson,ff.
McPherson, Kansas
James Nestle,sr.
Security, Colorodo

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Kristin Neufeld,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Lori Neufeld,sr.
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Monica Neufeld,ff.
Olathe, Kansas
Beth Nevills,sr.
Newton, Kansas

Mary Newby,sr.
Buhler, Kansas
Dianne Nicodemus,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Dianne Nikkel, jr.
Hesston, Kansas
Timothy Nisly,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Jeanette Nisly,so.
Hutchinson, Kansas

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Justin Nisly,ff.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Antoine Ntirugelagwa,sr.
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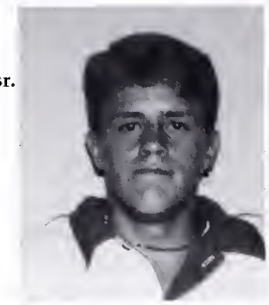

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Mory Ortman,fy.
North Newton, Kansas

Tanya Ortman,jr.
Marion, South Dakota
Jason Orvis,ff.
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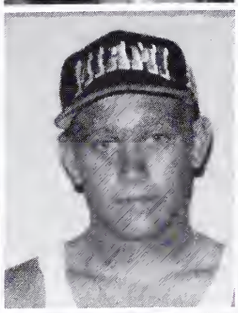
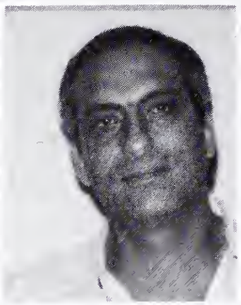

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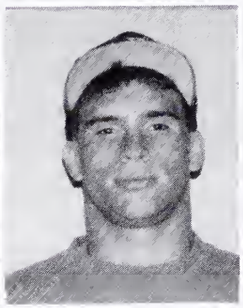

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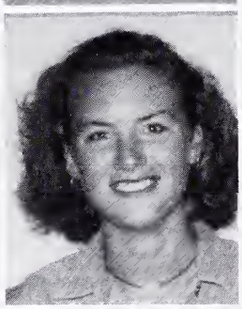

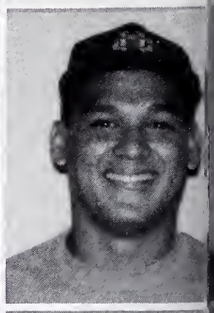

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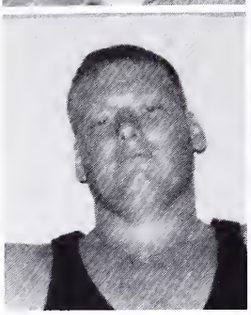

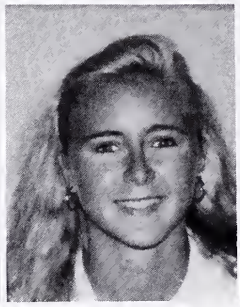

Keven Huang sits back with a good book after a long days work. I wonder.... (Photo by Thang Duong)

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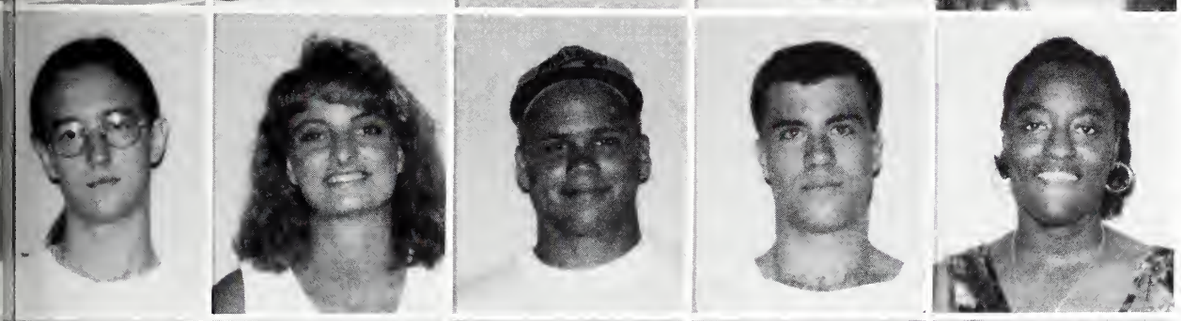

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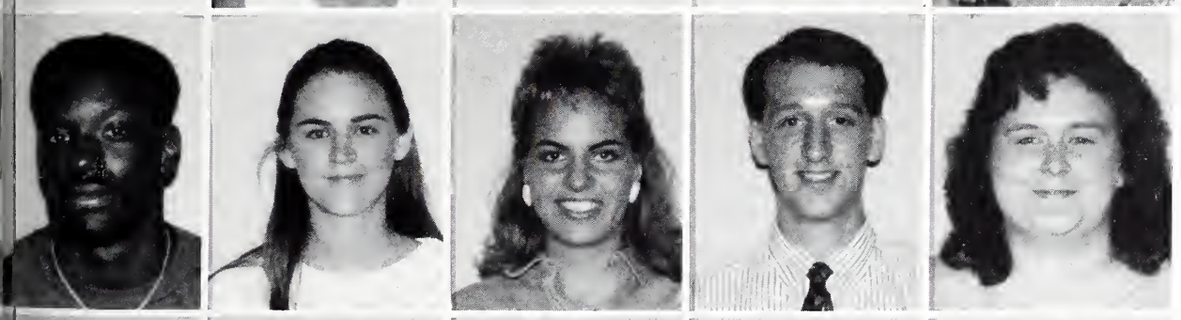

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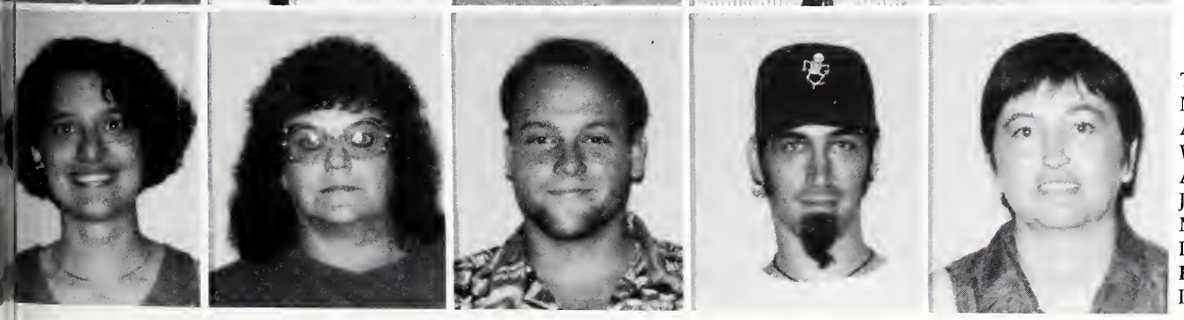

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Karen Regehr,jr.
Inman, Kansas

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Inman Kansas
Molly Regier,sr.
Hesston, Kansas
Anne Reiman,so.
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Jennifer Reimschisel,jr.
Rose Hill, Kansas
Manuel Rios,sr.
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Heather Ripkey,ff.
Fellsmere, Florida
Karen Robertson,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Zabrina Robertson,ff.
Lecompton, Kansas
Janet Roesler,sr.
Hurley, South Dakota
Kenton Rosenhagen,so.
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Sara Roupp,sr.
Portland, Oregan
Tiffany Roux,jr.
Wichita, Kansas
Mary Rumbaugh,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Bill Rupp,sr.
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Brandon Russell,ff.
Coldwater, Kansas
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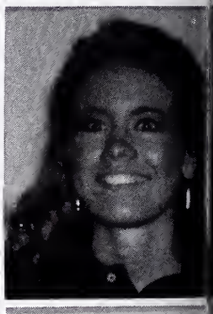

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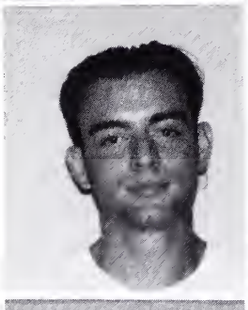

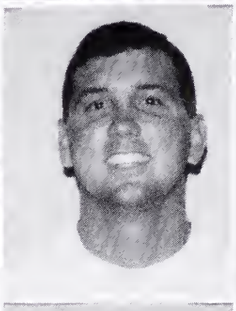
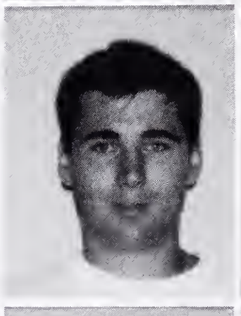

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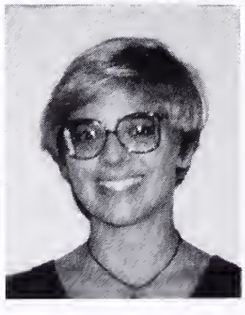
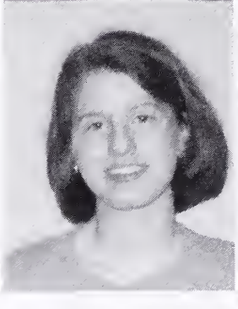

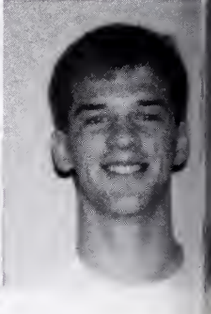

There is nothing like good friends and good chatter on a lazy friday afternoon. (Photo by Thang Duong)

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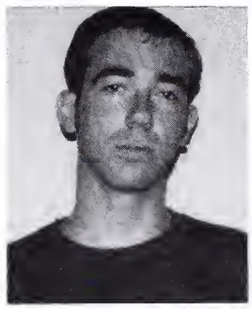

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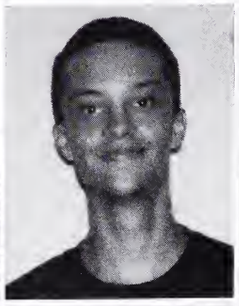

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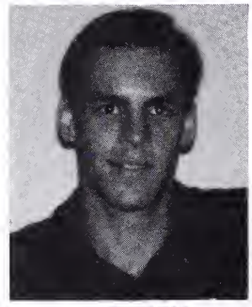
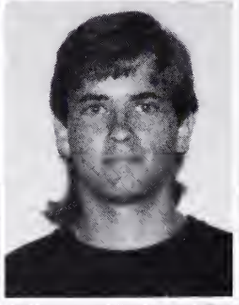

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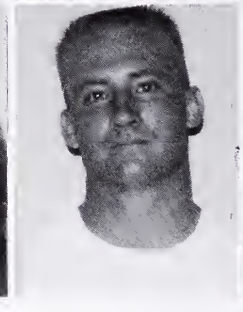

Hey guys we can't see what you're doing. Well then it must be mischief that you're making. (photo by Thang Duong)

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Newton, Kansas
Roger Tran,jr.
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Keturah Truesdell,jr.
Newton, Kansas
Victoria Tryon,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Smokey Tucker,ff.
Sperry, Oklahoma
Richard Tyrell,fr.
Newton, Kansas
Marne Ulrich,jr.
Oberlin, Kansas

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Enid, Oklahoma
Austin Unruh,ff.
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Jennifer Unruh,so.
Newton, Kansas
Jeremy Unruh,sr.
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Clay Center, Kansas
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Vance Van Pelt,ff.
Osborne, Kansas
David Wall,sr.
Newton, Kansas
Mike Wallace,sr.
Newton, Kansas

Travis Wallace,jr.
Newton, Kansas
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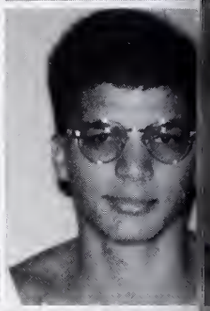

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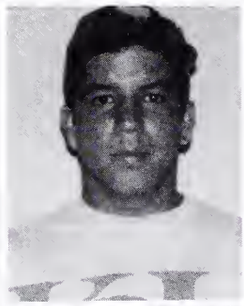
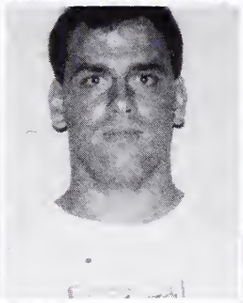

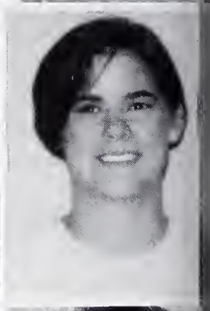

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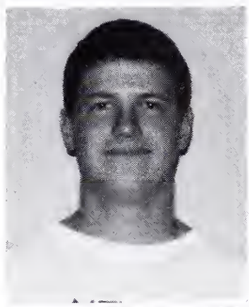

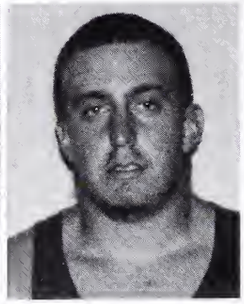

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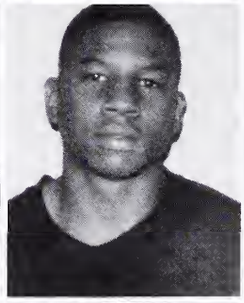

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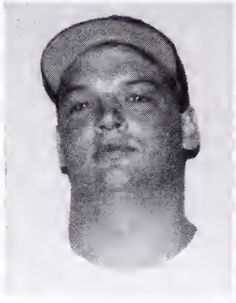

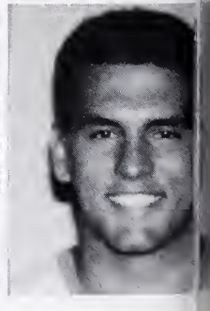

Zandra Guete,sophomore from Hesston, Kansas, looks like she can't for something. Hey, calm down and chat for a while with Linda Parker, freshman from Buhler, Kansas, and Shari Johnson, freshman from Newton, Kansas.

Gui Zhou,jr.
North Newton, Kansas
Heidi Zielke,sr.
Hesston, Kansas
Leo Zimmer,jr.
North Newton, Kansas
Elizabeth Ediger,jr.
Hutchinson, Kansas
Victor Gil,ff.
Alicante, Spain

Claudia Patton,sr.
Hesston, Kansas

Bethel's newest addition. He's smart, cute, in demand and lives in Georing. Yes it's Iguana Man to his friends. (Photo by Thang Duong)

Interterm and Transfers

B • N

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Veronica Caro,ff.
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Brad Crowe,so.
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Cara Eshelman,fr.
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Terisa Friesen,jr.
Wichita, Kansas
Gyles Graber
Newton, Kansas
Rhonda Guyle,jr.
El Dorado, Kansas

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Le Roy, Illinois
Brigitte Jaquet,so.
Hutchinson, Kansas
Elizabeth Johnston,fr.
Topeka, Kansas
Ida Kabagambe,jr.
Hesston, Kansas
Gracia Koehn,sr.
Greeley, Colorodo

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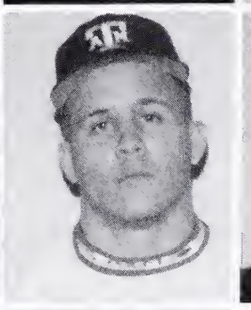

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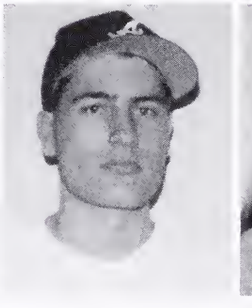

Tim Friesen looks perplexed as usual. How many times do we have to explain that you have to turn on the computer before you get any response? (photo by Thang Duong)

Mary Parker,RN.
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Marina Sambula,jr.
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David Sawatzky,fr.
North Newton, Kansas
Carla Schultz,fr.
Buhler, Kansas

Laurel Snide,jr.
Wichita, Kansas
Shannon Snyder,fr.
Pratt, Kansas
Loralee Thomas,fr.
Wichita, Kansas
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North Newton, Kansas
Clarence Ward,so.
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Jill Wiegand
Newton, Kansas

Roger Tran sits contemplating the molecules of life and how he can make them do what he wants. Corey Penner gives him some helpful hints. (photo by Thang Duong)

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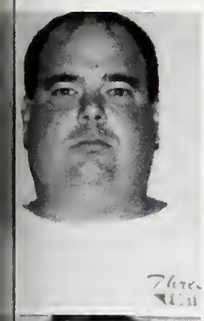
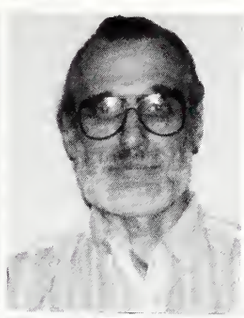
Tracy Tuttle investigates the strange flash that just occurred. He must be puzzled. (photo by Thang Duong)





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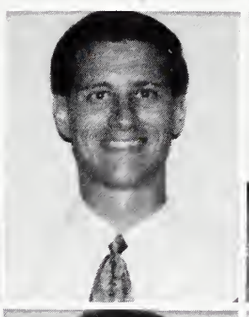

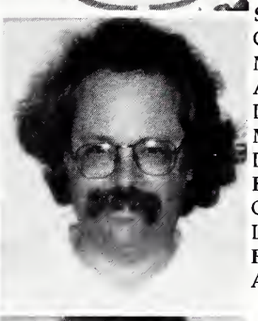

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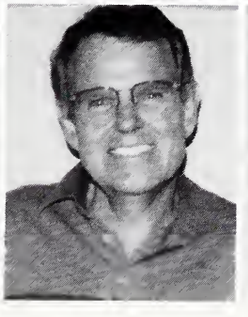

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Lance Hofer, sophomore from Hillsboro, Kansas, and Carmina Chavez, junior from Houston, Texas, have a big job to do in the most important place on campus. Yes that's right the campus mailboxes where Bethel students are connected to the outside world. (photo by Thang Duong)

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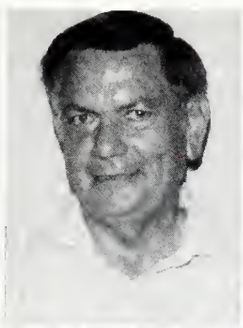

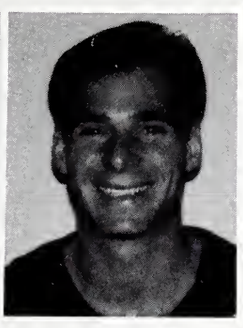

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Please friend, smile.

Smile for I would do anything for you.

What do you want?
What do you feel?
Tell me for I would do anything for you.

I would swallow the moon and spit it at your feet
Or pull a star from the sky and twitch your ear with it.

We could run through the fields yelling and tumbling
Or jump off the bank itnto the cool stream below.

See friend.

Smile. -Anonymous-

Where's the Fire?

right: Newton's fire truck and ambulance are on hand for the excitement at Georing.(or maybe it's for the danger) The excitement reached the whole campus that night. (photo by Thang Duong)

below: Matt Pickrell thinks that all the comotion is neat. So Matt now that you've met the fire department are you going to be a fireman too. (photo by Thang Duong)

"We stood around in the halls for a while. The fire trucks were neat."-Eric Peters

left: The fire fighters hold a conference on fi north to talk about how to best approach th delima. (photo by Thang Duong)

below:A lone Georing resident calls for help from the second floor. Then again he may ju be watching the show from a balcony seat. (photo by Thang Duong)

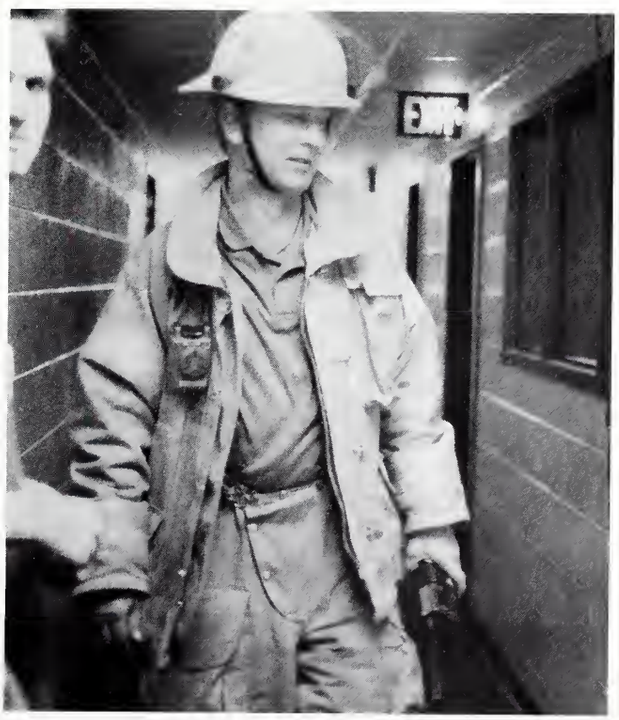
by Carmina Chavez

The day is March 2, 1994. The time is 8:00 p.m.. All's well on the Georing homefront. The guys are doing their normal guy stuff, watching **Melrose Place**, playing ultimate on first west, penny locking on second north, and so on. No one suspects the danger that is lurking right down the hall. Brandon Russell, freshman from Coldwater, Kansas, is sitting in his room waiting for something exciting to happen. All of a sudden he smells something funny. It's as if some rubber is burning. Ok it could be that some Joe Smoe just pulled up after a long day at work and wanted to let off some steam, but I think not. Brandon Russell tried to ignore the smell and couldn't. He called his faithful RD, Lori Voth, who suggested strongly that they look for the cause of the smell and call 911. Brandon later expressed his frustration with the Bethel phone system, "I kept dialing 911 but instead of the 911 people I got Eric Peters. I'm just glad that I could keep my cool even when faced with the horrible disaster that was threatening hundreds of lives."

Finally after many futile attempts Brandon was able to get a 911 operator and the fire trucks and ambulance were soon on their way to rescue Georing from what could become a tragedy. Once at Georing the firemen quickly started the search for the horrible smell. (It was like a gassy smell.) The area of the smell was soon narrowed to first and second north, which meant that the whole west wing had to be evacuated for the residents safety. The residents filing out of Georing along with the sirens and flashing lights began to attract other students, even across campus where Steve Unruh was participating in play rehersal. That night even intermural basketball quit to see what all the comotion was about. With the residents safely out of the way the fire fighters soon located the problem. It seems that the fan in the shower room had been left on for quite a while causing a fan circuit to burn out and create the intense heat. The heat in turn created the burning smell that caused everyone to take notice. Thanks to the Newton fire department Georing was saved from a terrible fate. Ross Musselman, freshman from Hutchinson, Kansas, expressed his fear, "When I saw the fire trucks outside of Georing I panicked and started gathering my most valued possessions ready to run at the drop of a hat." Ross was lucky that the fire department got there on time and was able to stop the destruction before it started.

"Due to the cooperation of the residents and efficiency of the RAs Georing was saved." expressed a relieved RD, Lori Voth. For most this was a relief but Chris Selzer, sophmore from Protection, Kansas, said, "I was rooting for a burn out in hopes that we could rebuild Georing better than before." Sorry Chris but the same old Georing will be standing for quite a while longer.
Yes, today first north is just a normal hall with no dark reminders of that fateful night so long ago.

"It was exciting because nothing ever happens. We got the works:sirens and lots of lights!"-Phil Sawatzky



right: Jerry Epp directs the Newton fire squad to the location of suspicsion. (photo by Thang Duong)

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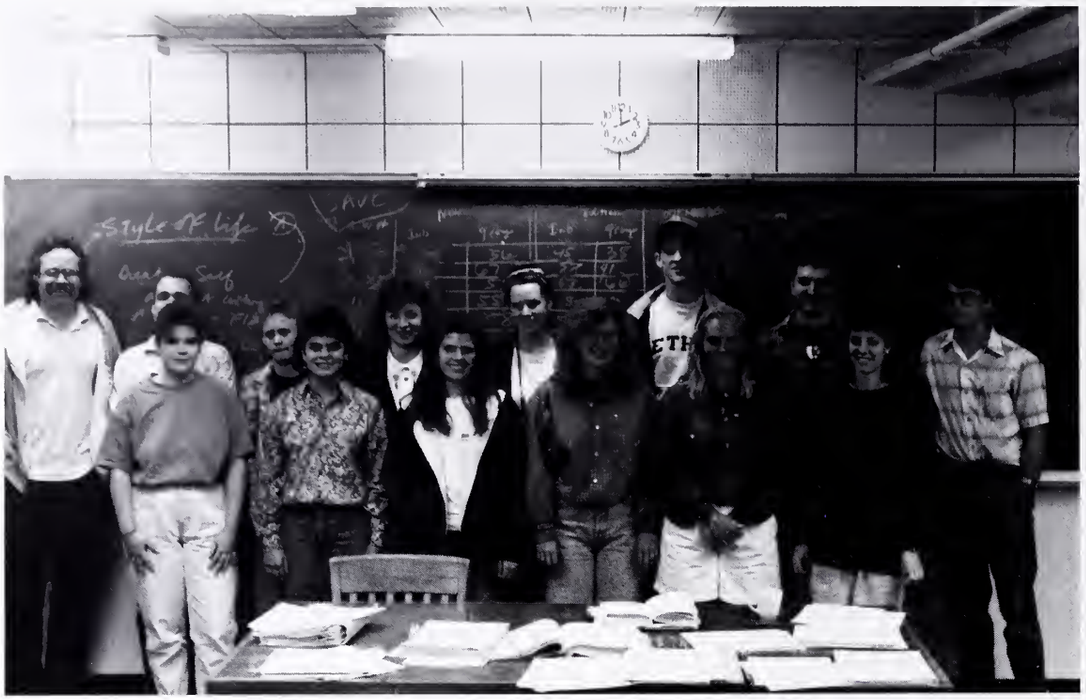


Psychology Colloquiun

Front Row: Staci Clark, Zandra Guete, Mindy Hansen, Beth Yoder, Melissa Matlock, Marla Gaeddert.
Back Row: Paul Lewis, Paul Johns, Tarra Clinefelter, Louise Hawkley, Cristin Dorsing, Matt Schmidt, Courtney Becker, Dwight Krehbiel.

The Pshycology Colloquium tends to provide a forum for discussion of current psychological topics. These topics have included the evidence for and against the presence of an after-life, feminist research and gender issues, the pyschology of advertising and mass media, and others. They also helped sponsor a convocation speaker in the fall.

Elementary Education Club

Front Row: Alyce Yoder, Karma Duerksen, Tara Friesen, Kristen Jantzen, Kamara Holsinger.
Back Row: Lorene Goering, Wend Brack, Laurie Tolle, Jennifer Penn Julie Unruh

Elementary Education Club is a group of students who enjoy sharing the love of children. They meet to discuss changes in the education field, share fellowship and provide fun activities for community children.

Thresher Workday

Thresher Editors Kristen Jantzen and Kamara Holsinger work hard to meet their deadlines in November.

Pi Kappa Delta

Front Row: Manuel Rios, Tammy Duvanel Unruh, Heather Esau, Bryn Gribben, John McCabe-Juhnke. Back Row: Bryan Reber, Travis Wallace, Armin Mitchell, J. E. Johnson, Karin Kaufman, Rob Oliver.

"The Art of Persuasion Beautiful and Just" has long been the motto of Pi Kappa Delta. Being an honorary speech and debate fraternity, the goal of the organization is to further communication in all forms. Throughout the year, Pi Kappa Delta strives to achieve public awareness of forensics on the collegiate level. Every other year Bethel members of Pi Kappa Delta attend the organization's national tournament. In 1993 Bethel competed in Tacoma, Washington. The 1995 tournament will be in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Clio

Front Row: Liz Ediger, Robbie Dyck, Greta Kroeker, Corey Quiring. Back Row: Keith Sprunger, Tyler Sawatzky, Srikar Vadlamani, Doug Claassen, Matt Spruill, Jim Juhnke, Aldine Sprunger.

Clio is Bethel's history club, named for the muse of history. Activities are always related to hisory, of course. This year the club had it' annual Halloween party at Keith Sprunger's house. Those who attended were supposed to dress as a famous person or event in histor Club members also saw a movie concerning American history.

MENC

(Music Educator's National Conference)

Front Row: Marles Preheim, Robin Kaufman, Mark Lamb, Jessica Goering, Sheila Peters. Back Row: Mory Ortman, Brian Mast, Kelly Stucky, David DeHoogh-Kliewer, Greg Hinex.

This is an organization for all music education majors ranging from piano to voice to violin. It helps future teachers of music get insights on their future careers. Members participate in the annual Kansas Music Educators Association convention and attend lectur and discussions concerning the issues surrounding the current music education society.

Amnesty International

Bottom Row: Raylene Hinz-Penner, Jody Lavy, Patty Shelly, Keith Sprunger. Middle Row: Suzanne Fransen, Melissa Waltner, Suzanne Metthews-Janzen, Natasha Janzen, Bev Baumgartner. Top Row: Aldinr Sprunger, Merle Schlabaugh, J. E. Johnson, Angela Lehman, Kelley Janzen, Marike Janzen, Rachel Epp, David Wilson.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement independent of any government, political persuasion or religious creed. It plays a role in the international protection of human rights. Amnesty seeks the release of prisoners of conscience. These are people detained for their beliefs, color, sex. ethnic orgin, language or religion who have not used or advocated violence. Also, Amnesty works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and it opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhumane, or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners without reservation. Amnesty International is impartial and is concerned solely with protection of human rights involved in each case.

BACCHUS

(Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

Bottom Row: Sheri Bartel, Lisa Schmidt, Darla Sprinkle. Top Row: Tonya Ramer, Valerie Schrag, Bryn Gribben, Sarah Johnston, Honey Daugherty, Steve Wiebe-Johnson.

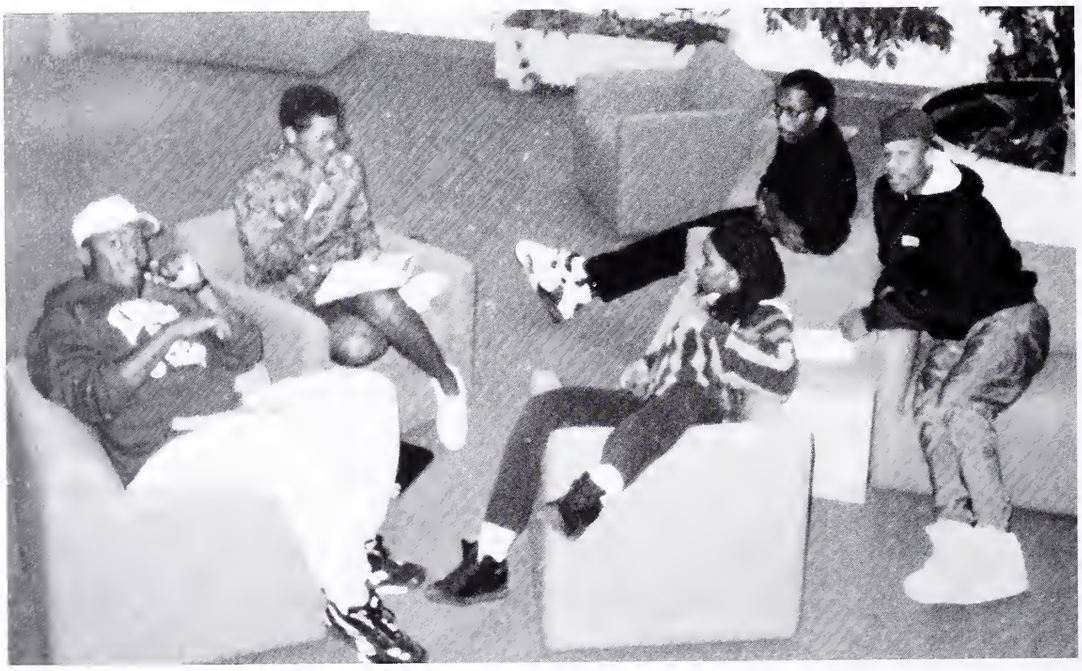
BACCHUS is a nationwide organization that seeks to promote healthy lifestyles and positive, educated decision making. BACCHUS at Bethel is especially concerned with promoting responsible behavior and respect for state laws and campus policies concerning alcohol use or non-use. BACCHUS us involved in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in October, as well as a Safe Spring Break campaign in the spring.

EAC

(Environmental Action Club)

A picture from Earth Day, sponsored by the EAC

The Environmental Action Club aims to reconcile people in their relationship with the earth. Members follow their mission by informing concerned people about environment issues, such as the effects of ozone and greenhouse gasses, and writing letters to reverec congresspeople near and far. Earth Day and the EAC also foster awareness of how people with environmentally destrucive tendencies can live gently with the earth. EAC members are exuberant as they explore and, of course, recycle.



MCO

(Mulit-Cultural Organization)

A few of the MCO members brainstorming ideas. Clockwise: Curtis Lee, Don Chew, Melanie Burke, Alfredo Malcolm, Hope Lee.

The Multi Cultural Organization sponsors a number of social and educational events dealing with minority student issues. Membership is open to all students who are interested.

International Club

Bottom Row: Thang Duong, Angela Muhuri, Shayne Joseph, Ricardo Garcia, Leo Zimmer, Marlene Simpson.
Top Row: Ken Friesen, Srikar Vadlamani, Victor GIll, Jarsolav Tir, Sekhar Vadlamani, Ganzalo Guirao-Perez, Marty Ward.

nternational Club tries to bring students from different cultures together. People who would not usually have a chance to meet each other ue to differences in culture and/or distance of home countries, can take part in a number of club sponsored activities and interact with other ationalities. The club offered events or activities each month of the school year. Monthly meetings were held at Marty Ward's house in rder to plan and discuss upcoming events, such as the International Student's Convocation in the fall. Some of the countries represented this ear were Bangladesh, China, Germany, Great Britain, and Spain.

Sappho

Bottom Row: Liz Hurst, Kelley Janzen, Jennifer Chappell, Greta Kroeker.
Top Row: Bryn Gribben, Gretchen Kehrberg, Rob Epp, Rachel Epp, Suzanne Mathews-Janzen, Tim Buller, Kristen Neufeld.

appho is an organization comprised of both men and women who seek to address a wide range of feminist issues pertaining to persons of all ges, genders, religions, ethnic backgrounds, sexual orientations, and socio-economic status. Sappho also offers a supportive environment for liscussion of these issues as they relate to community, not solely on the Bethel campus, but in society at large as well.

Student Activities Board

Front Row: Jennifer Unruh, Tine Doe Audrey Gaeddert, Matt Busby, Lori Voth. Middle Row: Monica Claasser Kristen Jantzen, Micheal Hamilton, Steven Obold, David Wilson, Kevin Neufeld, Andrea Sayler. Back Row: Jay Graber, Jodi Classen, Sekhar Vadlamani, Phil Sawatzky.

The goal of SAB is to provide a wide range of activities for the students of Bethel College. These activities encompass the diversity tha found on the Bethel College. SAB works in conjunction with other groups on campus to facilitate the planning of activites outside the range of SAB. The board counts on students' input in planning and evaluating these events. Through these services, it wishes to expa students' experience at Bethel by building on aspects of faith, learning, and social interaction. Activities for the year include dances, movies, Winter Frolic, Spring Fling, and the comedy show.

Student Alumni Association

Front Row: Jennifer Unruh, Liz Ediger, Shari Bartel, Wildy Mulatre, Marla Gaeddert, Sheri Guhr. Middl Row: Kristen Jantzen, Monica Claassen, Audrey Hett, Heidi Green wood, Kenna Frey, Heather Esau, Amy Ortman, Suzanne Mathews-Janzen, Jennifer Penner, Jodi Claass Last Row: Stephen Obold, Phil Schmidt, Dave DeHoogh-Kliewer, Brent Martisko, Marne Ulrich, Jason Jantz, Corey Quiring.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) brings students, alumni, administration and friends of Bethel College closer together. SAA members serve as a viable link between the alumni of today and the alumni of the future. The SAA is the only organization that work directly with alumni through the Alumni Association to further the cause of higher education. It plays an important role on many alumni functions both on campus and around the country. Some of the events SAA is involved in every year are Fall Festival, Parent' Weekend, Grandparent's Day, Senior Pizza Party, Alumni Day, and district and national SAA conventions.

Student Senate

Sitting: Tim Klassen, Greta Kroeker, Judy Pfautz, Elizabeth Ediger, Corey Quiring, Becca Tancayo, Kenna Frey, Jenny Reimschisel, Andrea Sayler. Standing: Melanie Burke, Chris Esau, Carmina Chavez, Stephen Obold, David Austin, Sarah Austin, George Rogers.

Student Senate is the student government of Bethel College. The Senate is responsible for establishing and distributing student fees. The Senate makes student appointments to College committees and oversees student organizations, including the Student Activities Board, The Collegian, and The Thresher. The Senate coordinates the annual Workday and allocates all club funding. Finally, the Senate serves as the primary advocate of student rights and is charged with protecting these rights. The Senate is an avenue of student advocacy and allows students to voice concerns to the faculty and administration via student government. The biggest event organized by the Student Senate was the visit of Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. on November 21 and 22, 1993.

Service

BC KANS

(Bethel College Kansas Association of Nursing Students)

The Kansas Chapter is part of a nation-wide organization -- the National Student Nurse's Association. It is the ony national organization for students of nursing. NSNA offers the opportunity to participate now as a chance to excercise the leadership skills needed to be a nurse. NSNA is involved in speaking for all nursing students. It is their "voice" in nursing and among health professionals. There is an annual state and national convention where officers at all levels (national, state, and local) are elected for the year,as well as activities planned for all of the levels.

Circle K

Front Row: Darla Sprinkle, Angela Muhuri, Karma Deurksen, Lisa Schmidt. Back Row: Travis Wallace, Penney Frey, Linda Parker, Ron Glanzer.

Circle K is a service-oriented group that is very active on the Bethel campus and in the community. Some of the year-round activities include Special Olympics, Youthville, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Children's Miracle Network and recycling efforts.

Service Corps

Left to Right: Carmen Hofer, Kerry Saner, Brent Martisko, Rob Oliver, Thane Chastain, Audery Hett, Jenny Reimchisel

The Bethel College Service Corps is a campus-wide organization. Its members are willing to put their energy into helping others who are facing times of distress. In past years, the Bethel College Service Corps has assisted the Mennonite Disaster Service in emergency clean-up situations following floods, tornadoes and other natural disasters. Since disaster situations are rare and are never hoped for, t Service Coprs is also involved in scheduled projects which reach out to Newton, Hutchinson, Wichita, Kansas City, as well as other states and countries. Such work can take shape in emergency clean-up, but is also accomplished in housing projects for low-income families, serving in soup kitchens, providing handicap access for community parks, partial restoration of historic buildings, and quilti for the Mennonite Central Committee Relief Sale.

Campus Ministries

Front Row: Suzanne Fransen, Tonya Ramer, Daagya Dick, Chris Blosser, Penny Frey, Lori Gingerich, Beverly Baumgartner. Back Row: Steve Wiebe-Johnson, Patty Shelley, David DeHoogh-Kliewer, J. E. Johnson, Kelley Janzen, Dale Schrag, Dan Quinlin

The Campus Ministries Team is made up of faculty members as well as students. This organization aims to promote campus worship, community building, spiritual growth and offers service and discipleship opportunities. Some of the events students and other community members can expect to take place on a regular basis are the Wednesday morning Chapel worship service, informal Bible study groups and the traditional Lighting of the Green at Christmas time. Also offered are Fall and Spring Retreats and the Pastor in Residence program. Service opportunities include Fall Service Emphasis Day, Spring Service Emphasis Week and membership in the Bethel College Service Corps. The Campus Ministries Team also sponsors the annual Staley Lectures, the Menno Simons Lectures and the Peace Lecture Series. Their theme verse for the year is "May Christ dwell in your hearts through faith, as you are being rooted and grounded in love," Ephesians 3:17.

Organ Guild

Front Row: Tonya Ramer, Allison Kaufman, Sheila Peters, Shirley King. Back Row: DeAnn Dick, Mory Ortman

The Bethel College student chapter of The American Guild of Organists is one of the oldest chapters in Kansas. This organization aims to promote excellence in organ music and its performance. Activities include trips to hear major recitals, tours of organ building shops, and playing outstanding instruments.

Rhythm Squad

Front Row: Tiffany Roux, Staci Yarbrough, Kamara Holsinger, Charmaine Price. Middle Row: Jessica Goering, Heidi Greenwood, Heather Esau, Monica Claassen. Ba Row: Michelle Sommer, Tara Friese Jenny Miller, Debbie Ediger, Tina Doell, Melanie Burke.

The Bethel College Rhythm Squad is a performance squad, selected by audition, that provides spirited entertainment during varsity sports contests. The purpose of the Rhythm Squad is to represent the college in the best light and to elevate the spirit of Bethel studen and the Bethel community.

KBCU FM 88.1

The U-Crew

This was another successful year for KBCU FM 88.1. They carried a majority of the Thresher football and basketball games and had a well received booth at Fall Festival. Basement Bash III went as well, as did a commercial filmed for Cable Television. So stay in tune with the U!

The Collegian

Left to Right: Joel Yoder, Kelsey Graber, Kelly McGuire, J. E. Johnson, Chad Frey, Matt Busby, Joe Montano, David Austin, Carrie Boden,. Keturah Truesdell.

The Collegian is a student newspaper published every two weeks while classes are in session, with the exception of interterm and holidays. It is funded by advertising revenue and student fees and is printed by The Newton Kansan. The Collegian is delivered free to Bethel faculty, staff, residents, and commuter students. Articles usually involve campus news, student opinions and editorials.

The Thresher

Front Row: Melanie Burke, Kamara Holsinger. Back Row: Thang Duong, Rachel Epp, Carmina Chavez, Kristen Jantzen.

The Thresher is Bethel College's yearbook. Its staff is composed of students who are looking for hands-on journalistic experience and/or simply some extra money. This year's faithful Thresher crowd were Carmina Chavez, Editor, Kamara Holsinger, Student Life Editor, Rachel Epp, Academics Editor, Melanie Burke, Sports Editor, Kristen Jantzen, Organizations Editor, and Thang Duong and Mike Kizzee, Photo Editors

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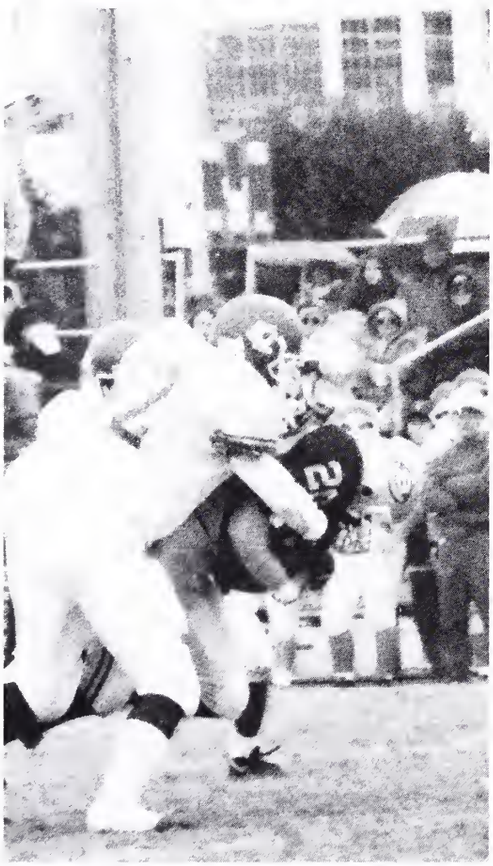
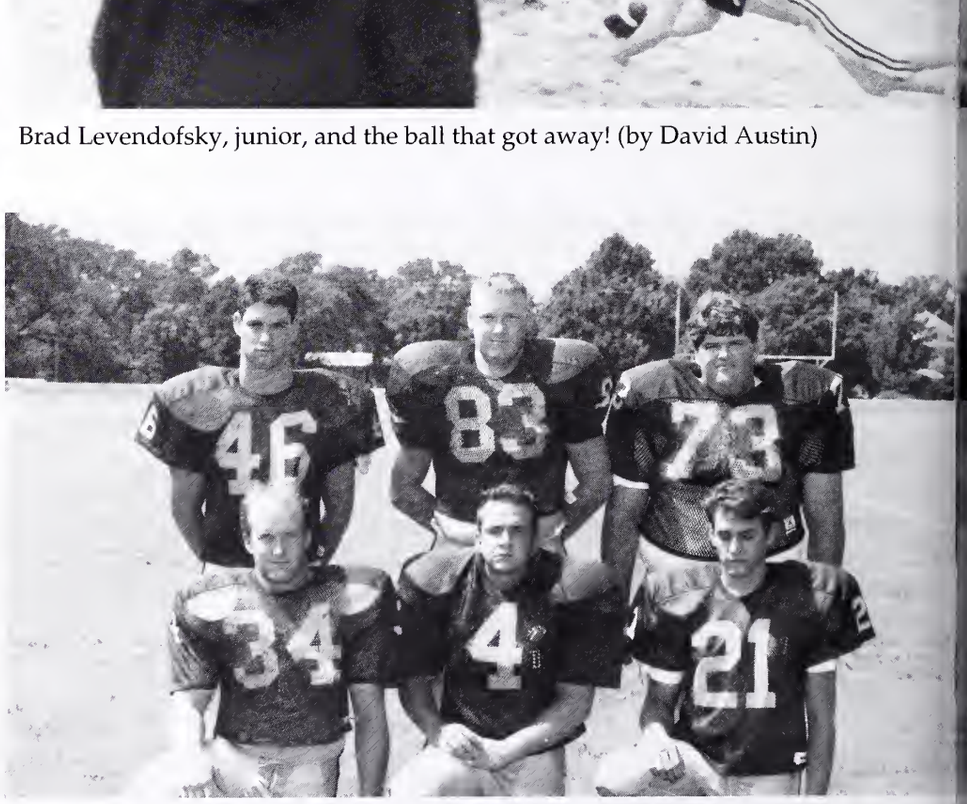
Brad Levendofsky sophomore, tries his best to save his Thresher team mate. (by David Austin)



The Threshers are tackled once again. (by David Austin)

SENIOR THRESHERS
FRONT ROW L-R: Skip Austin, Greg Froese.
BACK ROW L-R: Trent Preheim, Rudy Rolle, Jon Gering. (by Don Gering)

Brad Levendofsky, junior, and the ball that got away! (by David Austin)



JUNIOR THRESHERS
BACK ROW L-R: Jason Jantz, Aarom Perkins, John Goad..
FRONT ROW L-R: Brad Levendofsky, Ben Ortiz, Chris Esau. (by Don Gering)

SPHOMORE THRESHERS (by Don Gering)
BCK ROW L-R: Dorian Pattern, Edrick Sweeting, Anthony Valdez, Danny Castro.
FONT ROW L-R: Leroy Ware, Chris Thompson, John Scott Gary Bankston..

By Patrick Miller

The 1993 season has truely ben a growing season for the Thresher Football team. By repeating their record from last year, 3 and 6, they felt some what disappionted. Many new freshman joined the Bethel Threshers and, naturally, under went a growing process. Now the Thresher's eyes are cast upon the '94 footbal season.

The Tabor win at the beggining of the year became a big boost for the team.

THRESHER FOOTBALL

THRESHER FOOTBALL HAVE A REPEATING YEAR WITH 3 AND 6

SCOREBOARD

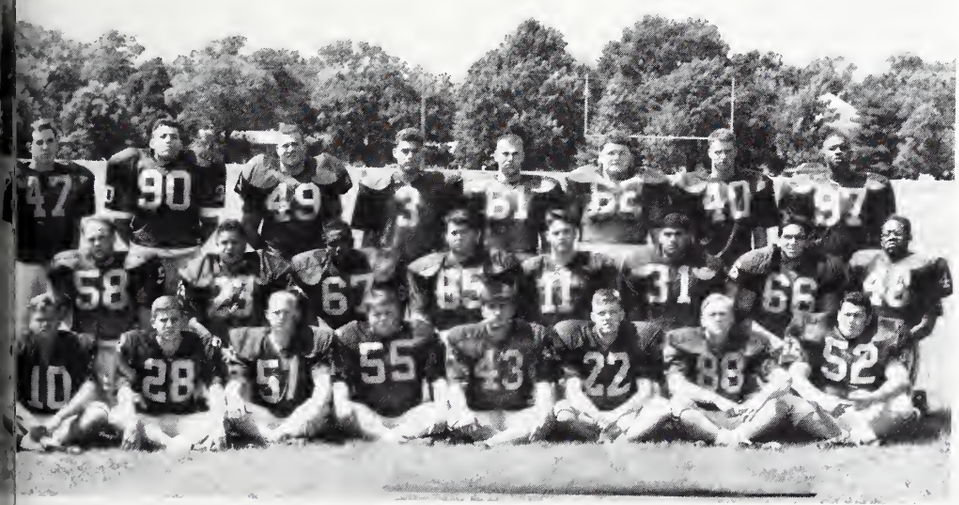
TBOR	14 - 13	FRIENDS	6 - 34
KWESLEYAN	13 - 16	BETHANY	7 - 51
PNHANDLE	17 - 28	OTTAWA	28 - 33
SERLING	15 -17	McPHERSON	14 - 7

S. WESTERN FALL FESTIVAL 12 - 11

The Threshers totally dominated the game with their award winning defense.

The five graduating seniors will truely be missed in the heart and spirit among the alumni, as well as their fellow team mates.

When celebrating the last games victory, Aaron Perkins made the growing season apparent among the young Thresher players. So by the year's maturety and skills developed, next year it will be simply ," time for some action."



RSHMAN THRESHERS
AK ROW L-R: Roger Bradford Jr, Brian Mayle, Josh Campbell, Juan Pere Jr, Alex Bartel,
Daeck Wolfe, Matt Pickerell, Alfredo Malcom.
MIDDLE ROW L-R: Andy Rasmussen, Claudio Flores, Elijah Craery, Price Harris,
rc Morris, David Arellano, Jonny Gomez, Darby Henry.
AK ROW L-R: Jarry Poth, Eric Peters, Kevin Winter, Smokey Tucker, Jack Girdner,
br Lander Jr, Jason Orvis, Javier Becerra.

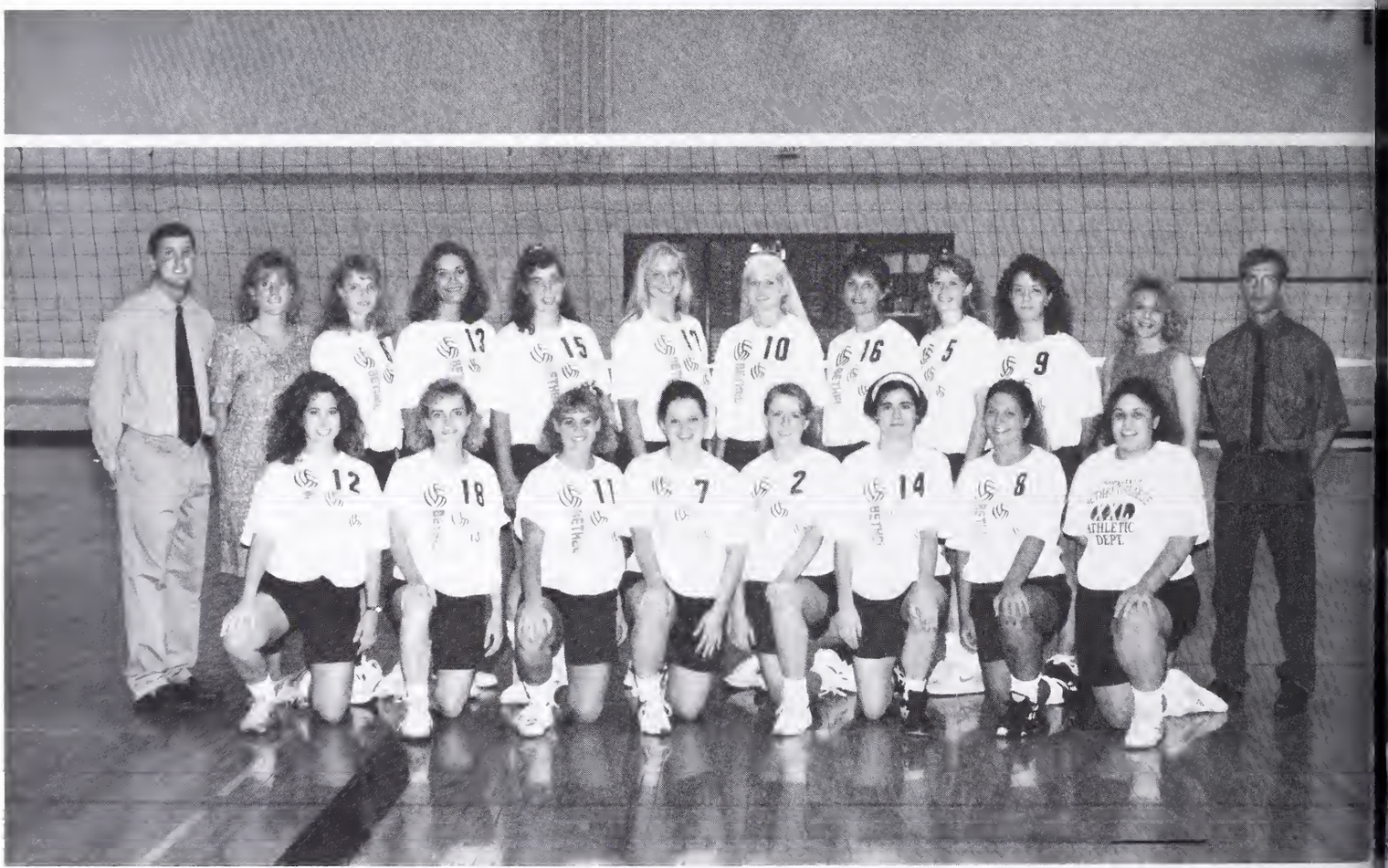
Lady Thresher Anne Reimen sophomore, gets ready for one dig, bends, gets poised and yells 'I got it ! Really I got it! (by Thang Doung)

One pass, one set, one serve, one hit, one.....

LADY THRESHER

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them		Us	Them
BENEDICTINE	2	1	K.WESLEYAN	3	0
ST.MARY (Leavenwort)	1	2	S. NAZERE2N	0	3
ST MARY (Omaha)	3	0	TABOR	0	3
BAKER	0	3	S. WESTERN	3	2
S. NAZERENE	1	3	McPHERSON	3	0
KS. NEWMAN	3	0	FRIENDS	3	1
S. WESTERN	1	3	BETHANY	3	1
McPHERSON	3	0	STERLING	1	3
FREINDS	0	3	OTTAWA	3	0
BETHANY	2	3	K. WESLEYAN	2	3
STERLING	3	1	K. NEWMAN	3	0
OTTAWA	3	0	TABOR	3	2
			S. WESTERN	2	3



LADY THRESHERS
Back Row L-R: Assistant Coach Chad schilling, Head Coach Liz Jarnigan, Melisa Funk, Jilene Schwindt, Carolyn Unruh, Jenny Edigar, Amy klassen, Molly Regier, Anne Reimen, Angie VanArsdale, Keri Froese, Manager Ed Leichty.
Front Row L-R: Nicole Holcomb, Sheri Guhr, Stacy Konntz, Cindy Schasteen, Lynette Mckeever, Heather Welton, Traci Kroeker, Tiffany Wyse.
(by Don Gering)

Bethel Lady Threshers put in program their infamous block against Friends. Jenny Edigar junior, and Melisa Funk freshmen, decide to do it in unison one , two, three jump! (by Thang Duong)

Lady Thresher supporter. John Funk sophomore, does that co-ordinated hand cheer, Go get it girls! (by Thang Duong)

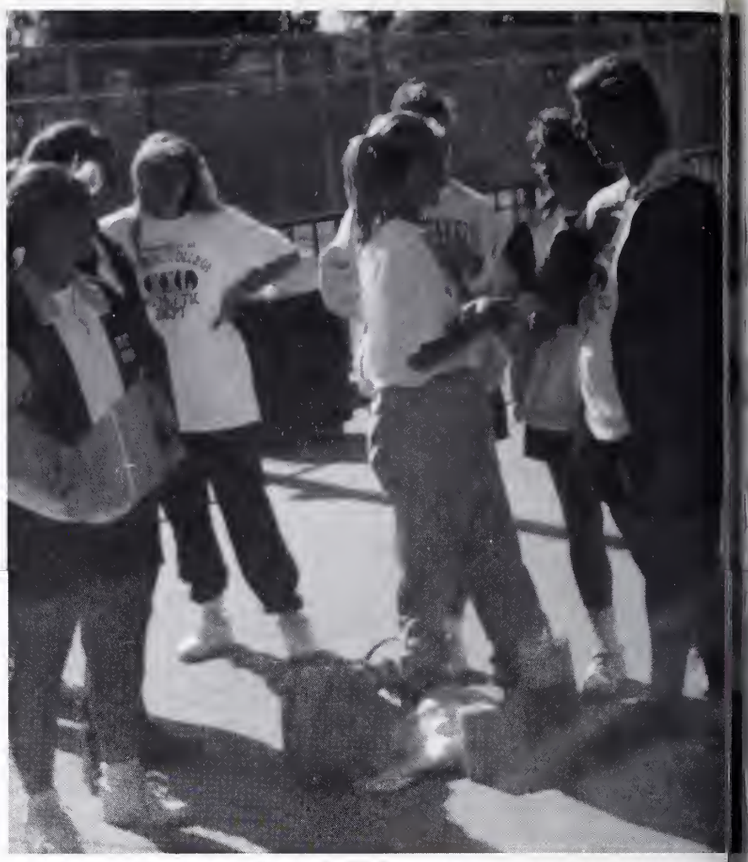
ONE DIG ONE STORY

By Derrick Finely

Bethel Colleges 93-94 volleyball team hasn't had a very good year. Greg Hinex sophomore says, " The games I have attended really impressed me score wise." First year freshman Tamara Jordan says, " I enjoy seeing my fellow college mates out there winning big, because it really makes me proud to be a Bethel College student." " The games have been really inconsistent." says junior Stacy Koontz. Freshamn Tiffany Wyse said, " The chemistry wasn't there at the beginning but towards the end they pulled it together." The Lady Threshers didn't make it to District this year. Freshman Tiffany Wyse said, "It was unfortunate that they didn't make it to Districts." Better luck next Year!

Amy Klassen, junior, and Stacey Koontz, junior, play a little team work as they prepare for the dig of the century. (photo by Thang Duong)

The Thresher women converge around captain Becky White for a women's pep talk.



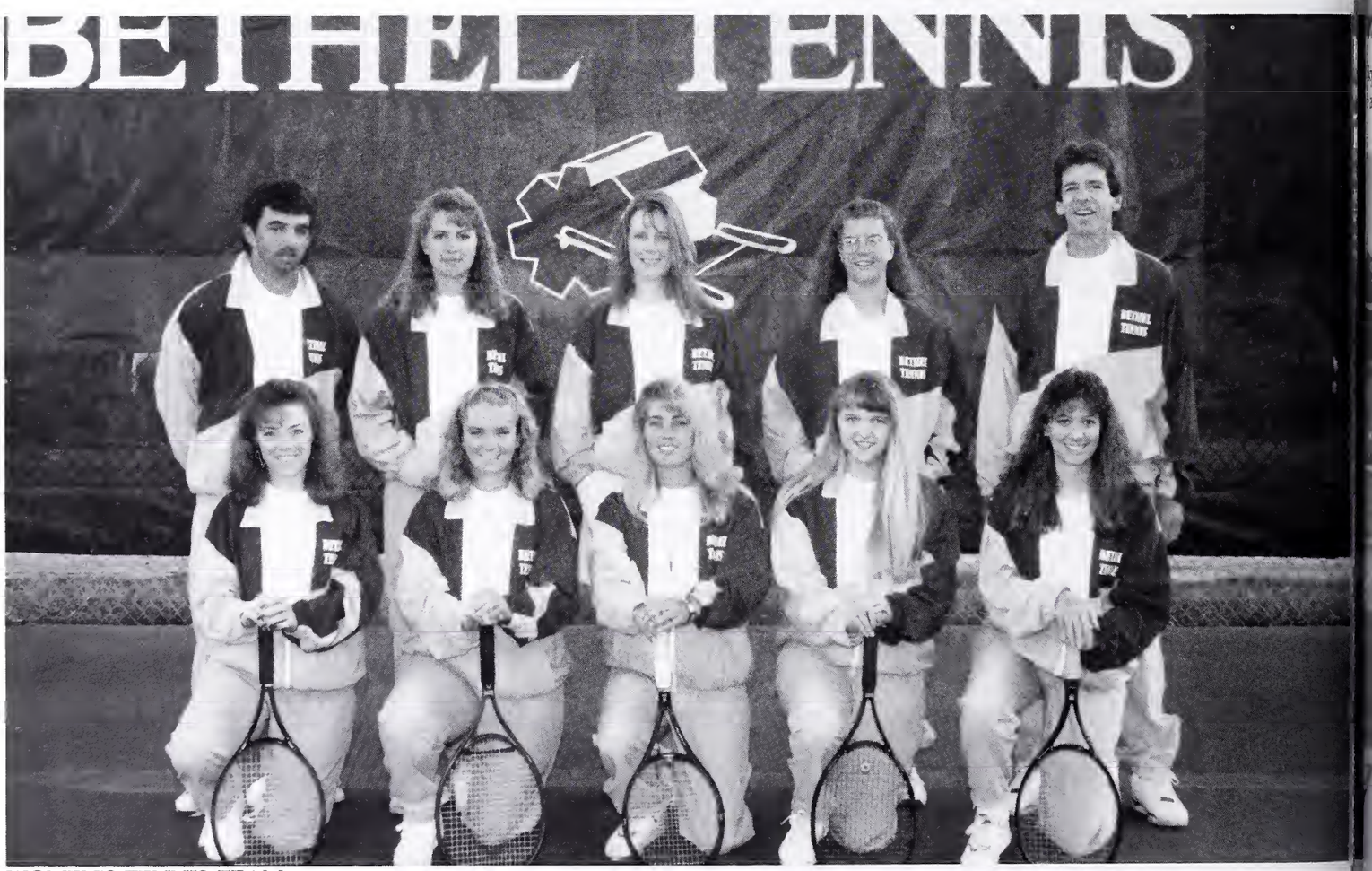
SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them		Us	Them
STERLING	9	0	S.WESTERN	8	1
BAKER	6	3	McPHERSON	9	0
BENEDICTINE	9	0	BETHANY	8	1
TABOR	8	1	FRIENDS	7	2
WASHBURN	7	2	FORT HAYS	9	0

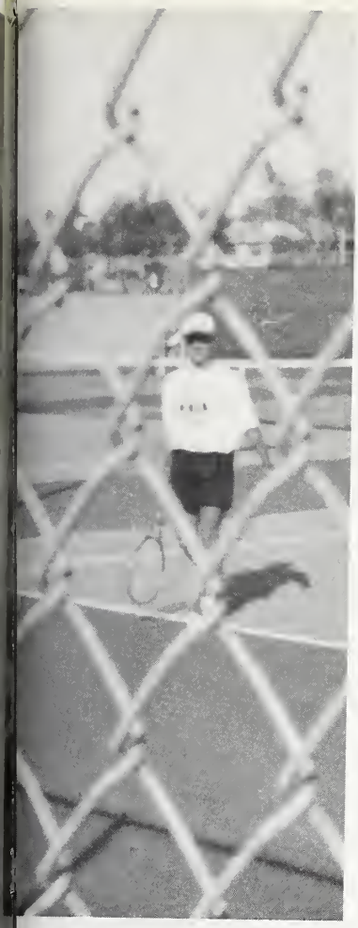
OVERALL SEASON

KCAC Championships 1st

District 10 Championships 1st



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM:
Back Row L-R: Assistant Coach Lonnie Issac; playersAudrey Hett, Sharon Edwards, Zebbie Robertson, Head Coach Marty Ward.
Front Row L-R: Susan Peschel, Melissa Matlock, Becky White, Beth Swedberg, Kelly McGuire.
Not pictured: Liz Edigar and Manager Brandon Stucky.



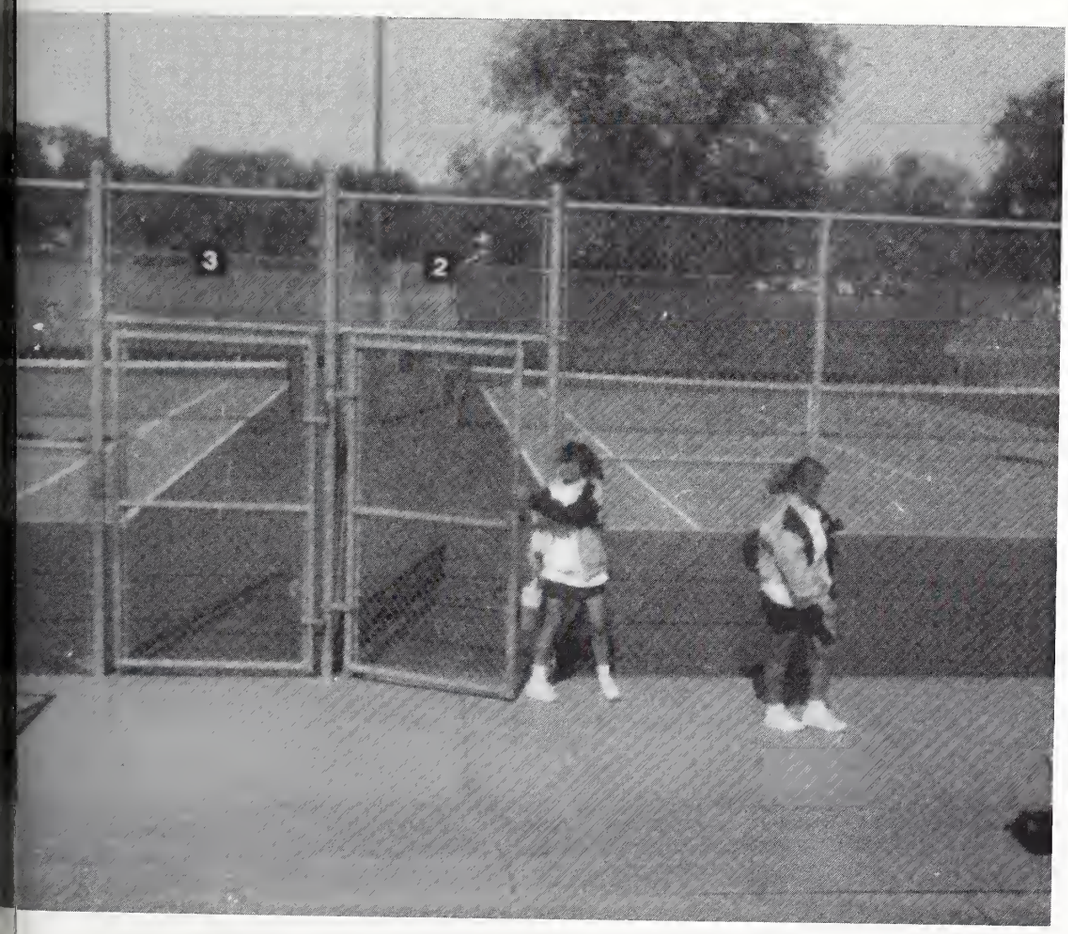
Becky White walking to the base line after a point.

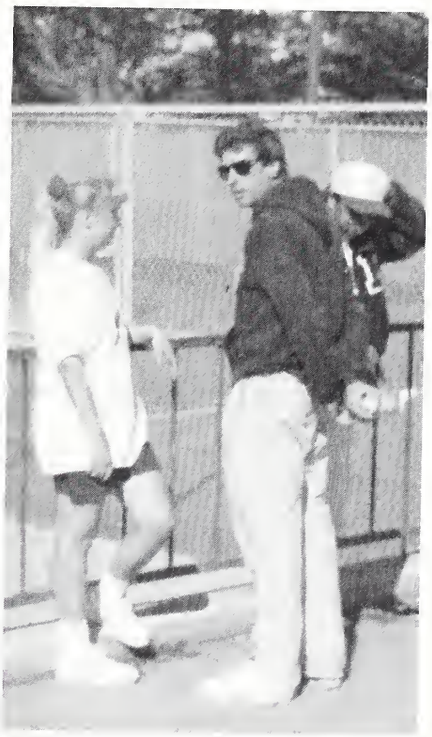
by Melanie Burke

The Thresher women's tennis team experienced another sucessful year. The women finished the season undefeated in dual meets with a 10-0 record. The Threshers were also undefeated in tournament play winning the Emporia State Invitational, the Bethel Invitational, and the Conference and District 10 titles. Coach Marty Ward said, " The 1993 womens tennis team was a record setting team as they became Bethel's first ever team to go through the fall season undefeated. Also they will go down as the lst NAIA District 10 championship team due to the dropping of District qualification in favor of Conference qualification for Nationals beggining in the fall of 1994." Finishing the season undefeated took a lot of work and effort by the coach and players. The Threshers faced strong competition throughout the season from teams such as Baker University and Washburn University. Team captain Rebecca White, jr from Edgerton, KS, felt Baker was one of the toughest dual meets the women played. White said, " Baker was a tough team, we played them very early in the season which made it even harder."

The Threshers were strong this year as well. The team had five returning juniors and one returning sophmore. Part of the strength of the team came form a high number of returning players and the depth of the team. White said, " We were strong throughout the lineup. Most teams will have at least two or three good players, but we were strong at all positions." The women also worked hard in order to have a sucessful season. Elizabeth Ediger, jr from Hutchinson, KS said, " I came into the season with the goal of winning Districts and going to Nationals. We worked hard during the season with this goal in mind and we achieved it."

The women also competed during the winter in an MVTA tournament held in Kansas City, and faced Creighton University in a dual meet at Kansas State University. Ward commented, " One satisfying aspect of this year has been at establishing oursleves as a top team regionally. In addition to our success in the Conference and District, we defeated all the NCAA II teams in Kansas and we are recognized as a very good small college tennis team."





Marty Ward gives a little words of wisdom to Beth Sweedberg.

Elizabteh Edigar and Melissa Matlock come off the court after a game.

Mens Tennis

Thresher Netters Take Conference for fifth Straight Year

ANYONE CARE FOR A GAME OF TENNNIS!!! Jared Ward, Vance Van Pelt and Chris Lewis relax for a while and watch t season go by as they concentrate hard on their next game technique. (photo by Melanie Burke)

Michelle Sommers sits and takes in a little tennis for the day. I wonder why she loves the game so much?!!
(Photo By Melanie Burke)

Chris Mitchell with all the supporters he needs, takes on his opponent with alot confidence. (Photo by Melanie Burke)

By Jared Ward

Entering the year with high goals and expectations, the men's tennis team met nearly every goal set and raised future expectations for a team that returns all but one varsity player.

The team consistently competed against top competition, including nationally ranked NAIA and JUCO schools as well as larger CAA Division II schools. This tough schedule didn't help the team's overall record, but it did allow them to face strong teams and players all year long.

The team played such a demanding schedule because it was, as coach Marty Ward repeatedly stated throughout the year, "the best team Bethel has had." In the past, the goal was simply to win the Conference. This year, the goal was to win Districts and qualify for Nationals.

No member of a men's team from Bethel has ever made it to the National tournament, and this year's team just barely fell short the District tournament, losing to Baker in six of eight finals. To qualify, the entire team must win Districts in order to move on. However, if the one singles or one doubles position wins at Districts, the individual or individuals can advance without the rest of the team.

At one singles, Jared Ward, freshman from N. Newton, Ks, lost in three sets after beating Baker in their two previous meetings. At two singles, Victor Gil, freshman from Alicante, Spain, soundly defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-1. Three singles, provided Bethel's only other district title when Wichita junior Chris Mitchell cruised to a convincing 6-1, 6-2 victory. Team captain Chris Lewis, senior from Muskogee, Ok, lost at four singles, Wayne Hodgson, junior from Osawatamie, Ks, lost at five singles, and Osborne freshman Vance Van Pelt was narrowly defeated at the number six slot.

In the doubles, Gil and Ward lost in three sets at the one spot and Mitchell and Van Pelt did the same at three. Hodgson and Lewis placed third at two doubles.

"Districts was a real disappointment," said Lewis. "We all felt like we had a good shot at making it to Nationals, but we couldn't quite pull it off. Still, winning conference for the fifth year in a row was a good accomplishment and the team had a great season overall."

On a brighter note, the Threshers did win the Bethel Invitational for the second year in a row, edging Baker by one point, and won six out of nine individual titles at the Conference tournament. Also, three members were awarded postseason honors. Ward was named to the All-Conference and District teams as well as being voted Conference MVP. Gil earned All-Conference and District awards as well after a spectacular season where he went undefeated in both Conference and District until the doubles final Districts. And Mitchell was voted All-District and Honorable Mention All-Conference.

With five out of six returning varsity players and a strong group of incoming freshman, Bethel looks to be the dominant force in the KCAC Conference for years to come.

Back Row L-R: Assistant Coach Lonnie Issac, Chad Krehbiel, Victor Gill, Chrsi Mitchell, Coach Marty Ward.

Front Row L-R: Manager Brandon Stucky, Chris Lewis, Jared Ward, Vance Van Pelt, Wayne Hodgson.

Bethel soccer player accesses the situation and finds the best place to tackle. (by Mike Kizzee)

ONE GOAL

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them		Us	Them
PHILIPS	0	2	ST.MARY	1	3
N.E.OKLA	0	5	OTTAWA	1	3
OTTAWA	0	4	TABOR	0	3
BENEDICTINE	0	5	K.NEWMAN	1	3
TABOR	2	4	McPHERSON	3	4
McPHERSON	2	1	BETHANY	0	4
BETHANY	3	4	STERLING	0	5
STERLING	1	6	FRIENDS	2	3
FRIENDS	0	6	ST.MARY	0	2

THRESHER SOCCER
BACK ROW L-R: HEAD COACH D.J. SIMS, NATHAN EPP, SCOTT YOUNG, BRADLEY HILL, TRAVIS WALLACE, JARSOLAV TIE
KEN FRIESEN, ASSISTANT COACH TROY FOWLER.
FRONT ROW L-R: BRIAN FAST, MATHEW DERSTINE, CHRIS BISONI, AARON DECKERT, RICHARD TYRELL, JOHM MCKAY
CHRIS BLOSSER. (BY DON GERING)

BACK OF THE NET STORY

By Rachel Epp

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. The Bethel soccer team had more than their share of agony this fall, finishing up the season with only one win, against McPherson College. However, Chris Blosser says, " The record doesn't really reflect the season. Many of the games were very close, and it was a disappiontment not to be able to pull them out." The general consensus amoung team members was that the team worked well together, and definately improved as the year went along. Blosser feels, "The team as a whole grew in its cohesiveness."

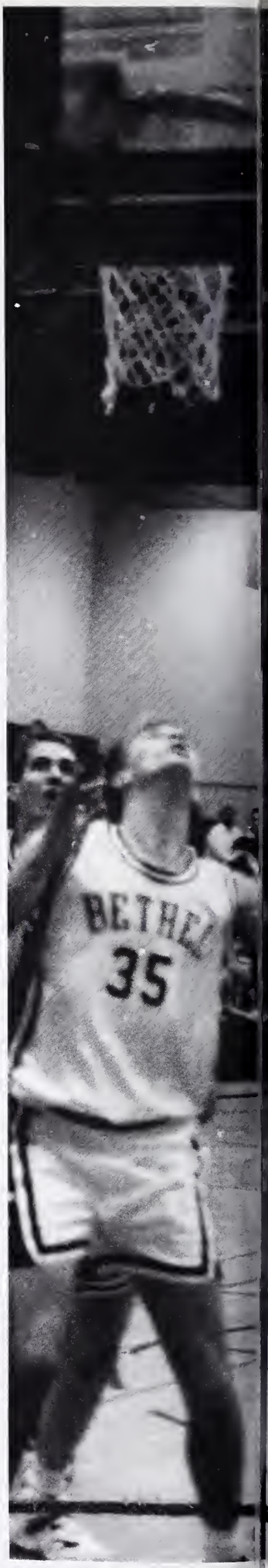
Along with many newcomers to the team, a particular high incidence of injury for the season resulted in some mid-season recruiting. Ben Jones, sophpomore from Oakland Park, filled the position of goal keeper halfway through the season. Injuries also resulted in some shifting in positions. Junior, Travis Wallace feels that it was a productive season that helped him gain experience by playing different positions.

Graduating team member Scott Young, Robby Dyck and Nate Epp will be missed. First year student Matt Derstine from Bluffton, OH, expressed surprise at the supportiveness displayed by the upper classmen. " It's not something that I really would have expected, and it really empressed me." The younger team members feel that what they learned from those with more experience will stand them good stead for the following season.

aron Decket, sophomore masterly takes hand of the ball r the Threshers. (by Mike Kizzee)

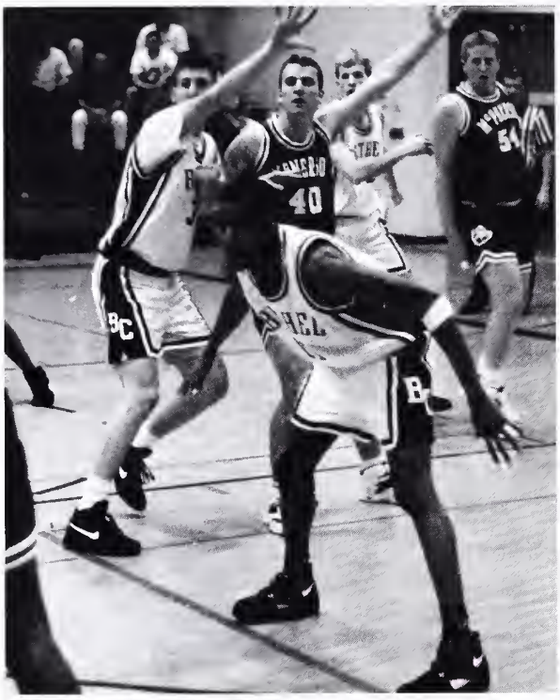
by Dyck, senior, decides that this ball is his and 'aint noone takin' it away! ' (by Mike Kizzee)

Waddell Glen takes yet another one to the hole for the Threshers as Matt Schmidt and Doug Scchneider wait in case of a rebound. (Photo by Thong Doung.)



Matt Schmidt uses that extra arm extention to gain the ball for Bethel as Waddell Glen and Don Chew wait in anticipation. (Photo by Thong Doung.)

The Threshers work as a team to win the ball from McPherson. (Photo by Thong Doung)



Don Chew takes the ball for bethel and looks for his best option. (Photo by Thong Doung.)

ONE REBOUND, ONE FOUL BUT MORE THAN ONE WIN !

by Melanie Burke

SCOREBOOK

	Us	Them
Mid America	93	109
Bartsville	88	93
Bluffton	84	73
Goshen	83	66
S.Western	100	82
Avila	77	72
St. Mary	65	55
McPherson	83	92
Friends	80	91
OK Christian	80	103
Bethany	92	69
OK Christian	79	96
Sterling	90	96
Bartsville	64	100
Ottawa	56	79
K. Wesleyan	78	73
Tabor	77	82
S. Western	66	84
McPherson	67	87
Friends	70	83
Bethany	74	77
Sterling	75	87
Ottawa	81	70
K.Wesleyan	109	102
St. Mary	90	65
Tabor	70	86
Friends	69	72

The men's Thresher team began the basketball season with a new coach, new plays and definitely a new attitude. The end result was being ranked sixth in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (KCAC).

The new coach Mark Yoder, who was formely the men's basketball coach for Hesston College, came to Bethel with a back to back win at Hesston and planned to prove himself at Bethel. Yoder stressed defense and a win of half the season.

From the start of the season the Thresher men had their sights set on the play offs and with a lot of hard work and perseverance it all paid off. They beagn the season with two fustrating games, but came back with a closer team to defeat the rest of their opponents. They gained the highest win of the year 109- 102 against Kansas Wesleyan.

The Thresher men have come a long way. As A.J Green, junior from Denver, Colorado, said, " It was a better season than last year, it improved to an extent and I had more fun."

The Threshers lead by a new coach received many new records; 3rd KCAC team scoring, 3rd KCAC team free throw percentage and 5th KCAC team rebounding. In all, the men finished with a 10-17 mark which was not a true reflection of the season.

Three team members received KCAC honors, Don Chew, sophomore from Hesston, Kansas, received All KCAC, and Eric Nactigal, senior from Newton, Kansas, received Honorable mention. Marcos Soto, freshman from San Antonio, Texas was also voted co-freshman player of the year in All KCAC.

Back Row L-R: Chrishawn Wooten, Jermaine Price, Chad Ediger, Travis Graber, Doug Scheider, Kenton Rosehagen, Peter Herrera, Jason Dunn, Mike Berndt, Jason Mcmillen, Marcos Soto, A.J Green. Front Row L-R: Don Chew, Waddell Glenn, Matt Schmidt, Student Assistant Coach Travis Schlenk, Assistant Coach Gary Chupp, Coach Mark Yoder, Student Assistant Coach Tim Nikkel, Eric Nachtigal, Dan Johnson, Jason Hill.

BEST SEASON IN 15 YEARS FOR LADY THRESHERS !!!!

SCOREBOOK

	Us	Them
St Mary's	90	31
Baker	79	46
S. Western	82	74
K. Wesleyan	82	65
McPherson	85	53
East Central	89	84
Friends	63	87
Fort Hays	57	93
John Brown	69	65
Mid America	68	62
Sterling	54	75
Ottawa	80	98
K. Wesleyan	84	74
K. Newman	94	61
Tabor	79	72
S. Western	68	55
McPherson	73	62
Friends	64	75
Bethany	65	78
Sterling	58	78
Ottawa	68	92
K. Wesleyan	95	84
St Mary's	82	33

by Melanie Burke

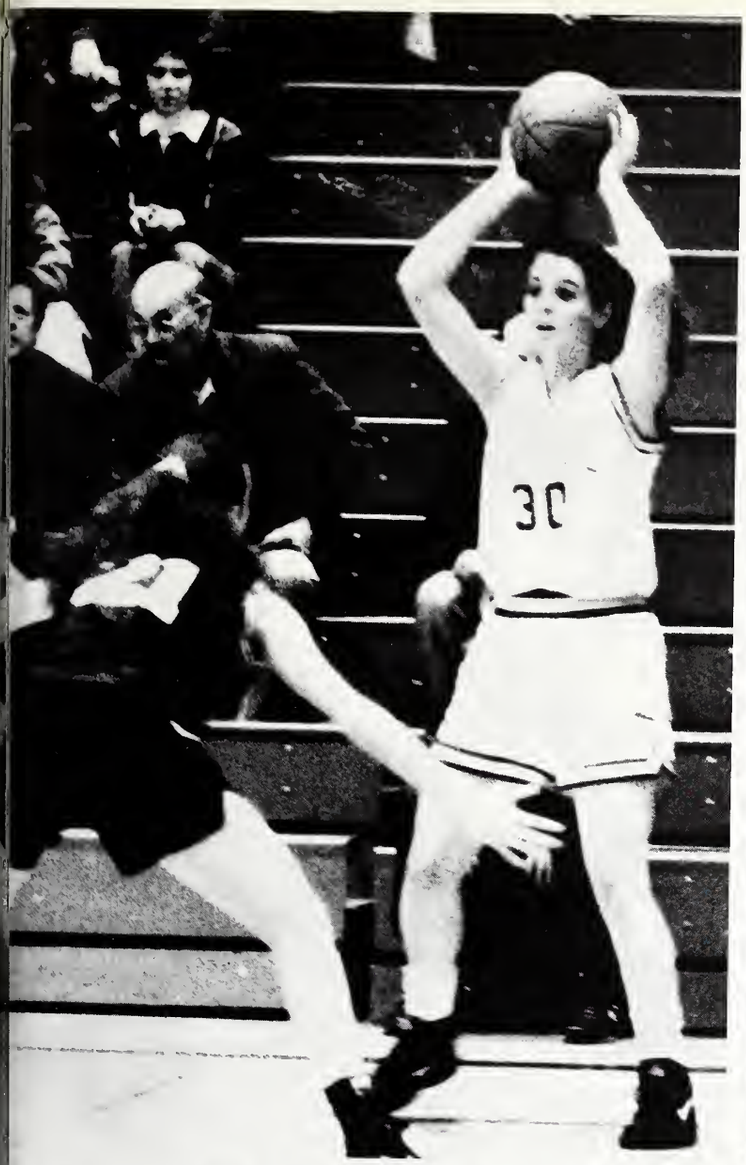
The women Threshers this year saw their most sucessful season in 15 years and were ranked sixth in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (KCAC . " It was a great season with lots of fun. said Jeanette Baily, junior from Dawson Creek , British Columbia.

DeAnn Dick, junior from Moundridge, Kansas, received junior player of the week honors during mid season and broke Bethel's winning score. Melissa Funk, freshman from Hesston, Kansas, also received honorable mention.

It truely was an exceptional season for the women Threshers largely due to the , " closeness of t team and the extra confidence." said Amy Allen, sophomore from Milton., Kansas. The Threshers used a slightly different technique this year,the run and shoot offense. They used the strength of running to beat their opponent and it paid off. They also used more intense practicesnoot used before. The women Threshers finished with an over all win of 16-11. Allen believes, " that the Threshers had a lot of experience this year that will hopefully carry over to next year."

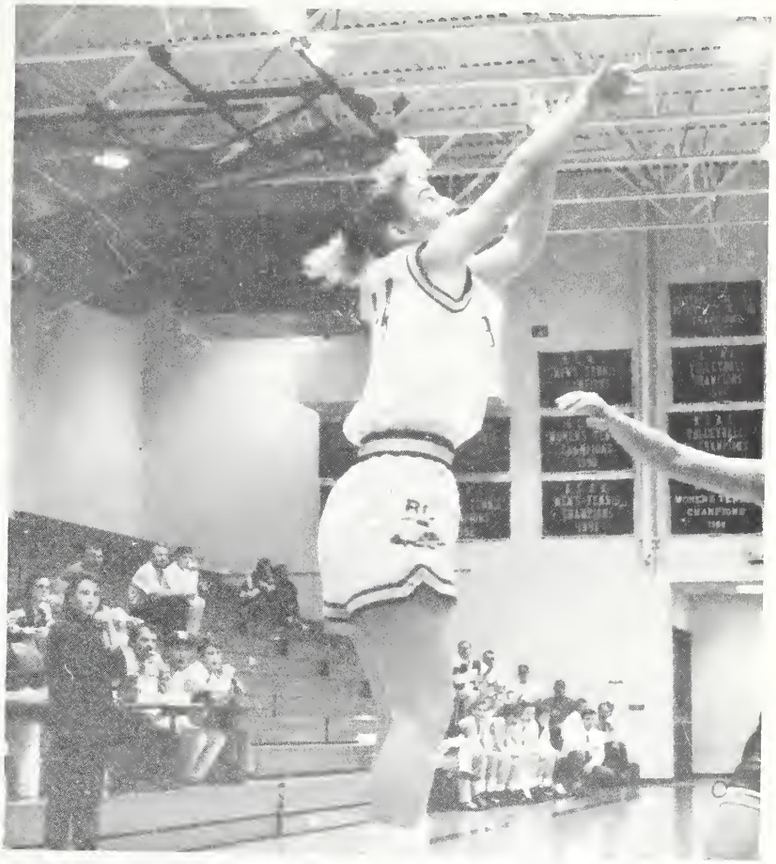
The Thresher women finished 3rd KCAC team scoring offense, 2nd KCAC team field goal percenntage, 3rd KCAC team free throw percentage and 3rd KCAC team three point field goal.The is confidence that the women Threshers will continue this excellent record and host the play offs in the near future.

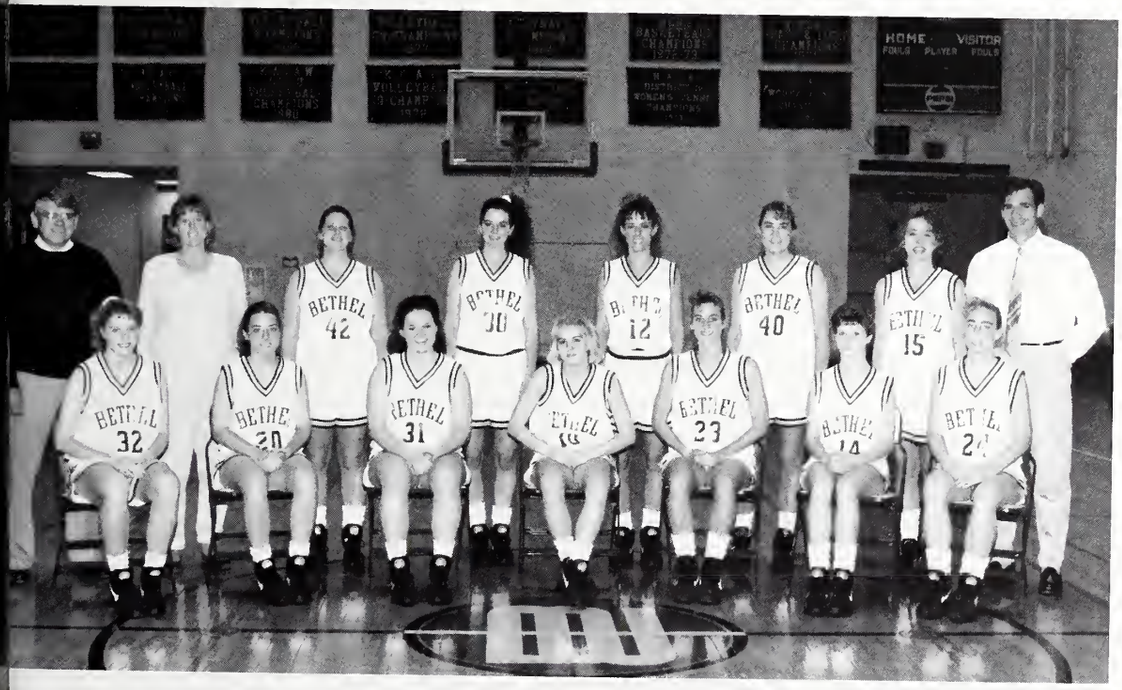
Melissa Funk takes flight to score for Bethel as Jeanette Baily watches. (Photo by Thong Doung.)



Jeanette Baily takes control of the ball as she decides what her best options are. (Photo by Thong Duong.)

Vanessa Schmidt shows what women's basketball is all about. (photo by Thong Doung.)





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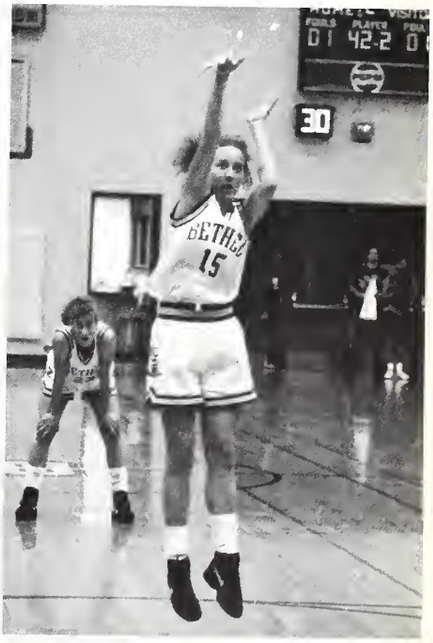


La Dawna Anderson sends one home for Bethel as DeAnn Dick stands back and watches. (Photo by Thang Duong.)

Track

Vanessa Schmidt takes a word of advice from her coach Traci Truttle (photo by Melanie Burke)

Austin Unruh 'What is it like to constantly have sand thrown in your face!!?' (photo by Melanie Burke)

Medals, Medals and more Medals

The Bethel Track team was this year introduced to a new outdoor track program and jumped their way to success. They challenged some of the top track Colleges and Universities and took them by surprise. There were more freshman participating this year than in previous years and their talent brought home many medals for Bethel. Arrisa Unruh, freshman from Greensburg, Kan., placed fourth in the 400 meter run at McPherson. Unruh also took fourth place at Sterling in both the 400 meter run and the long jump.

Following in freshman foot steps Vanessa Schmidt, freshman from Goessel, Kan., took second at Sterling in the high jump.

Stacy Koontz, senior from Hutchinson, Kan., showed her talents again this year, after an excellent track record of last year. Koontz qualified for the NAIA, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, track nationals placing first in the javelin and discuss at the McPherson meet. Koontz also took first in the javelin and third in the discuss Sterling.

In all the Bethel track team had a very successful year and we wish them all the best for next year. As George Rogers, dean of students and varsity track coach said, "We've got some good athletes." And they can only get better.

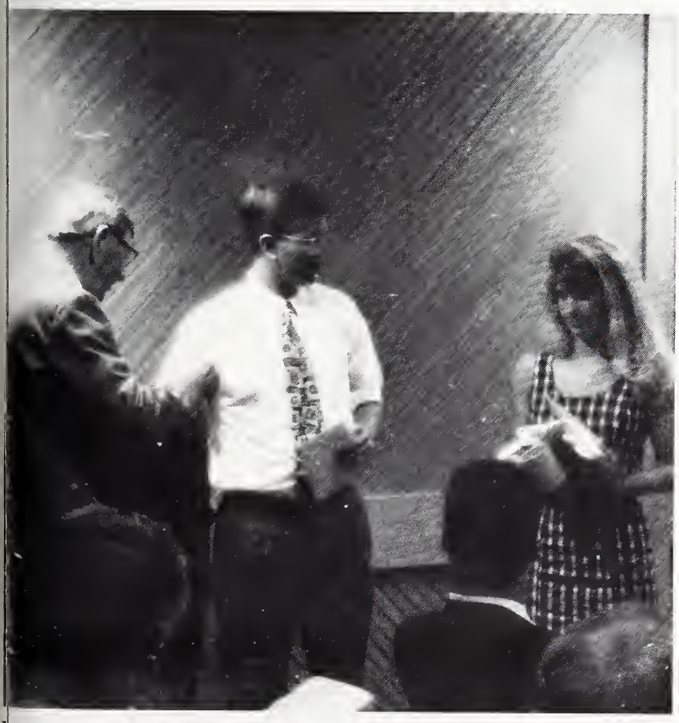
Brad Hill watches his team mate, Austin Unruh remove the 2lbs of sand from his shoe! (photo by Melanie Burke)

Vanessa Schmidt takes her time, breaths deeply and then she's off! (photo by Melanie Burke)

Intramurals

Honors

oach Kent Rogers announces the football recognition wards. (Photo by Mike Kizzee)



cky White and Chris Lewis recieve recognition for outstand-g tennis achievements. (photo by Mike Kizzee)

May 12th Bethel College hosted the Sports Recognition Banquet sponsored by Bethel College Booster Club. The evening was extremely eventful and drew a large crowd of parents, supporters and faculty. Emcee for the evening was George Rogers, Dean of Students with the invocation presented by Dr John Zehr, President. Team recognition and prospects were as follows; Basketball Men Mark Yoder, Basketball Women Floyd Sowers, Football Kent Rogers, Soccer D.J. Sims, Tennis Men and Women Marty Ward, Track men and women George Rogers, Volleyball Elizabeth Jarnigan, Sports Medicine Russ Graber, K.C.A.C Academic Awards Dr. Larry Friesen and Four Year Letter Awards George Rogers and Special Recognition Diane Flickner and George Rogers.

The most outstanding awards of the night were presented for the K.C.A.C. Academic All Conference and the Four Letter Award Winners. K.C.A.C Academic All Conference qualifications are that a student must have a 3.3 G.P.A.; and must be a second semester; and have lettered. The following students qualified for this award;

Football	Soccer	Women's Basketball
Chris Esau	Chris Blosser	LaDawna Anderson
Jon Gering	Aaron Deckert	DeAnn Dick
Brad Levendofsky	Robert Dyck	Julie Diller
Jon Zerger	Scott Young	Sherry Gomez

Volleyball	Women's Tennis	Men's Basketball
Sheri Guhr	Elizabeth Ediger	Eric Nachtigal
Amy Klassen		Matt Schmidt
Carolyn Unruh		

The following students received Four Letter winner Awards;

Football	Soccer	Volleyball
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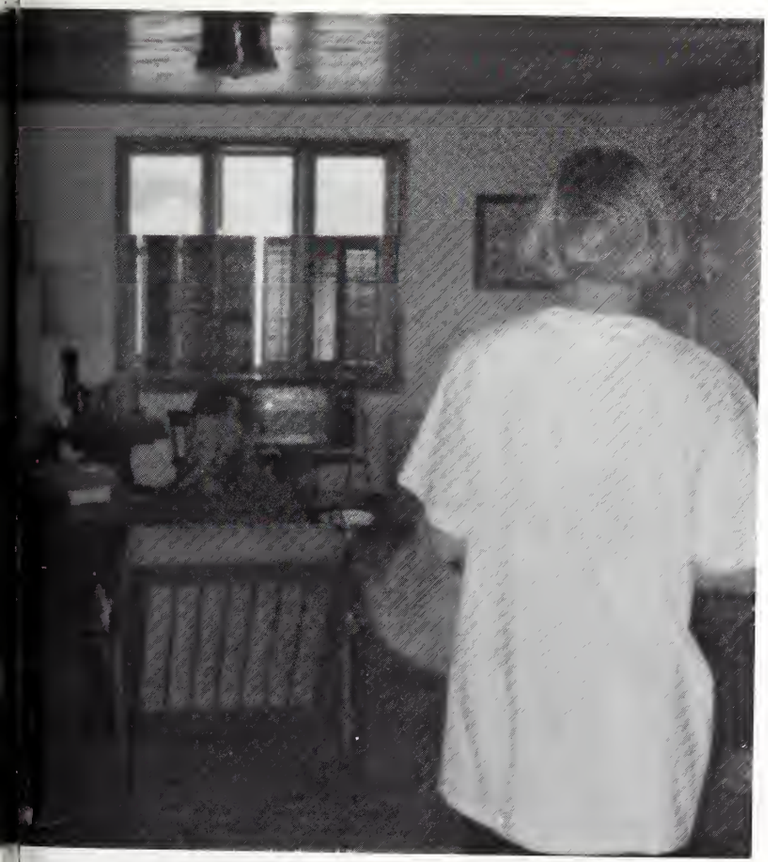

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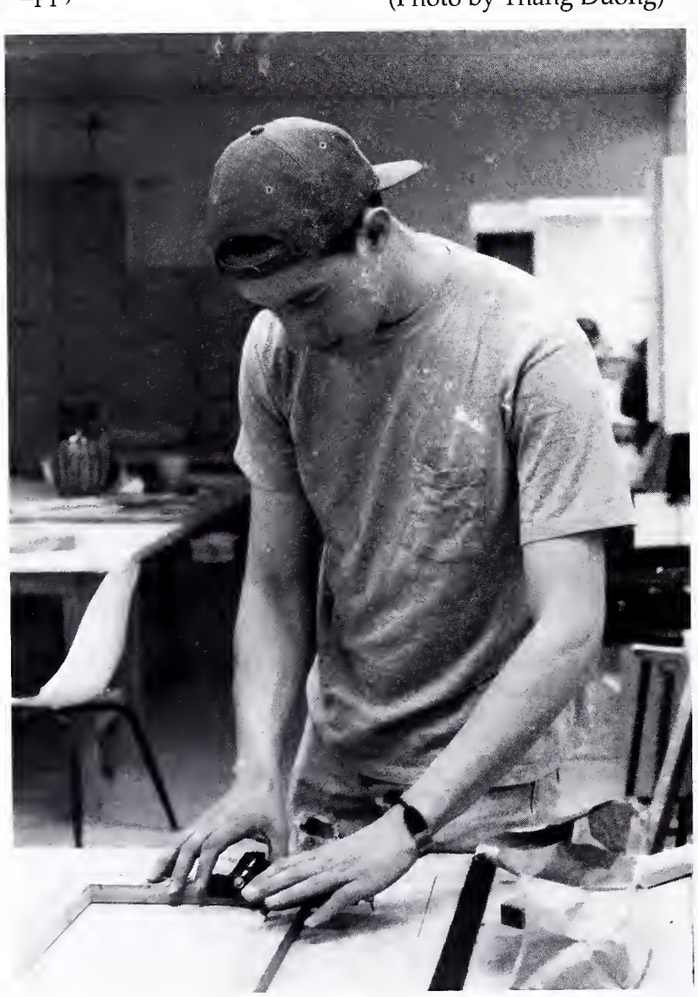
Above: Flowers that appeared in front of the library in April. (Photo by Rachel Epp)

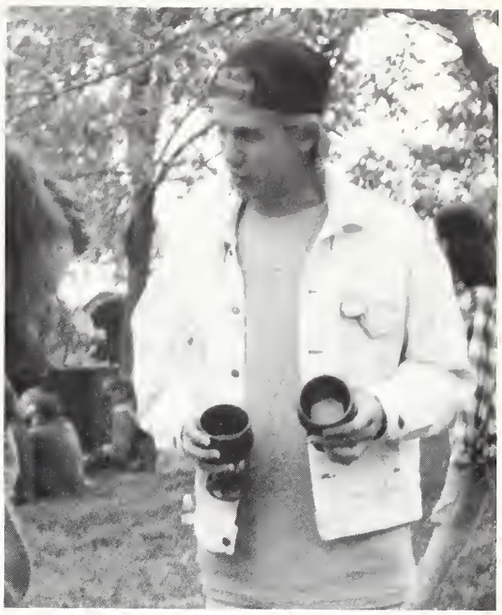
Sculptures appear mysteriously on campus

New metal sculptures have been mysteriously appearing around campus during the past year. Last fall there appeared in front of the library a tall metal person, known as Clark. Later, a large eye was bolted to the concrete post along the sidewalk to Warkentin Court. Most recently, three flowers appeared on the green in front of the library, and were later moved to the common green by the fountain. These mysteries are the work of Eric Frey, sophomore art major from Newton. "I used to just tell people that this campus had very little external art, and finally I just took it upon myself to change that," said Frey. Part of the mystery has been that the sculptures appear anonymously. "Even though I don't leave a name on the pieces, I think most people usually know who did it."

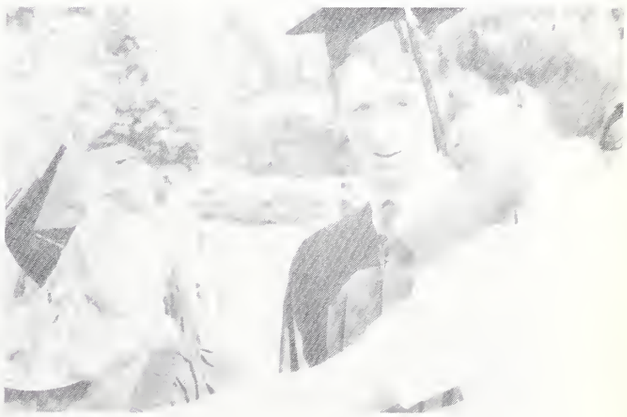
Below: If you need to find Eric, he'll most likely be in the art lab!
(Photo by Thang Duong)



Eric Frey spends a late night in the art lab working on yet another sculpture. (Photo by Eric Frey)



above: Tyler Sawatzky can't decide which of Scott's cups to drink out of. (photo by Kamara Holsinger)
left: Greta can't believe it's over as she smiles with joy and diploma in hand. (photo by Keven Huang)



above: Ayman, Walter, Todd, Julie, and Carmina attempt a daring experiment in Inorganic lab. (photo courtesy Carmina Chavez)
top right: Keven, J.P., and Ben enjoy a little food, folks and fun as they gather together under the "neon moon". (photo courtesty Bonnie Bandaker)
bottom right: Kelson Graber gives some advice on what to do after grad. (photo by Keven Huang)

I Will Remember:

above: Another nutty biology student dead tired of studying for finals. (photo by Thang Duong)

right: Eric Frey enjoys his sound system job. Don't quit your day job cause I can't hear a thing. (photo by Mike Kizzee)

A year of joy and sorrow for all as we gather our belongings and head our seperate ways. Whether our journey has just begun or has a way to go yet, all of us have memories of life at Bethel College. Here we have grown and spread our wings in both the classroom and social arenas.

We will always remamber Arnold Wedel as he retires from his long term as Head Mathmatician at Bethel College. He will always be remembered in our hearts and minds. Also we bid farewell to our esteemed President John Zehr.

above: Phil Schmidt struts his stuff. (photo by Mike Kizzee)

left: Gretchen Kehrberg and Bonnie Bandaker meet Hilary Clinton at Bethel College as she searches for schools for dear ole Chelsea. (photo courtesy of Bonnie Bandaker)

(top:) Gretchen Kehrberg, Bonnie Bandaker, Rachel Epp, Keven Gaeddert, Tim Buller, and Eric Frey got so homesick for Bethel that they found this Ad Building-type structure. (photo courtesy Bonnie Bandaker)

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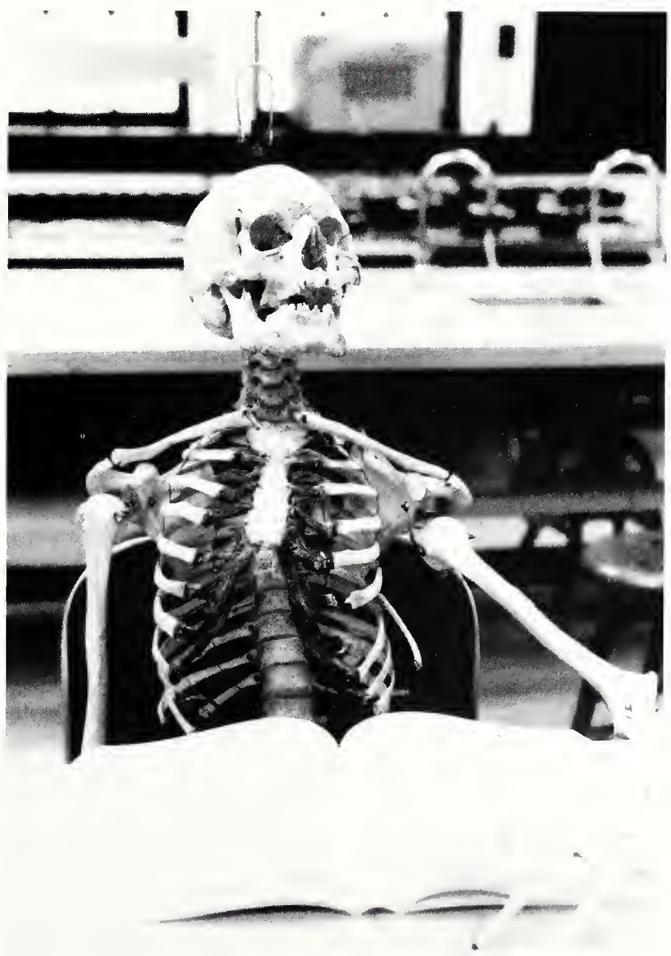

(top:) A student after studying for a Wayne Weins oral final. The great things to look forward to. (photo Thang Duong)

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